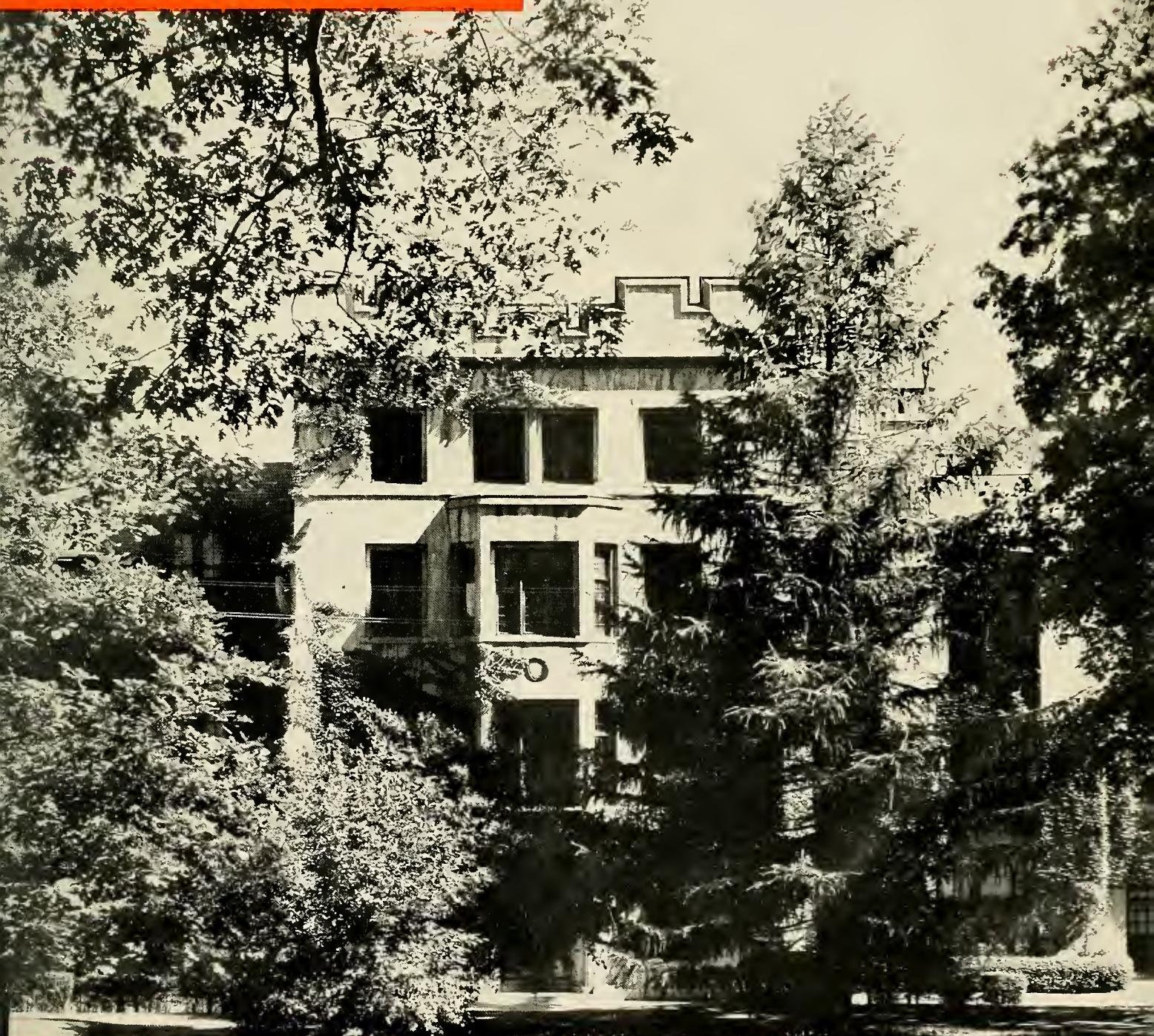


Lehigh

ALUMNI BULLETIN



Christmas-Saucon Hall

July, 1945



Honorable Service buttons are issued to all military personnel who have been honorably discharged from the service.

You'll see more and more of these at Republic Steel

Look well at this button, please. Remember it faithfully. It is worn by men and women to whom all the rest of us owe a great debt.

More than 2,000 of these honorable service buttons can be seen today in the 76 plants, mines, warehouses and offices of Republic Steel across the country. These employes did their share in the armed services. Now they are helping to write the final chapter in Republic's "Production for Victory" program.

We are looking forward to the day when these buttons become a common sight at Republic. There are 18,479 of our workers still in the service.

More than 21,000 left Republic to go to war. Republic is going to do everything in its power to place these men in jobs as good as, or better, than the jobs they held before they went to war.

These men represent a big block of the youth of Republic. We are depending upon them in our plans for the months

and years ahead. From their ranks will come foremen, department heads, superintendents, managers and other executives —many of the leaders of Republic tomorrow. In Republic it is customary for executives to come up through the ranks.

The men wearing this badge of honor are coming home to the greatest opportunities ever offered in America. Our country is in a position to produce more and finer things for the service of mankind than were ever dreamed possible just a few years ago. And the demand for Republic materials and products is world-wide.

Returning veterans will find in Republic plants and offices many new and improved methods devised during the war years. New steels and new uses for steel have been created. New markets at home and abroad have been developed.

All this spells more jobs and more opportunities for America at peace—and for returning veterans to whom all the rest of us owe a great debt.

REPUBLIC STEEL

General Offices: Cleveland 1, Ohio

Export Department:
Chrysler Building, New York 17, N. Y.



ALLOY, CARBON, STAINLESS STEELS • COLD FINISHED STEELS
PLATES • BARS • SHAPES • STRIP • SHEETS • PIPE • TUBING

TIN PLATE • NUTS • BOLTS • RIVETS • NAILS • PIG IRON
FARM FENCE • WIRE • FABRICATED STEEL PRODUCTS

The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

July

Vol. xxxii

Issue No. 9

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Robert F. Herrick

OFFICERS: President, George R. Brothers, '08; Vice-Presidents, Dr. Theophil H. Mueller, '18, and Albert W. Hicks, '23; Treasurer, R. S. Taylor, '95.

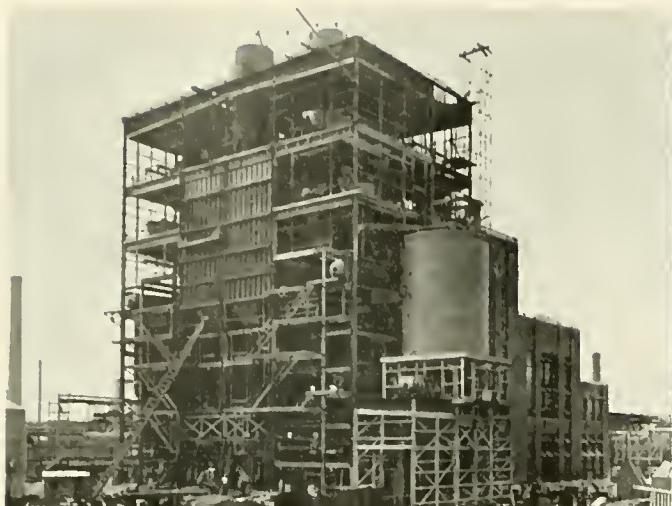
ALUMNUS TRUSTEES: Robert C. Watson, '13, A. V. Bodine, '15, Stewart J. Cort, '06, James H. Pierce, '10, Dr. Nevin E. Funk, '05, and Dr. W. L. Estes, '05.

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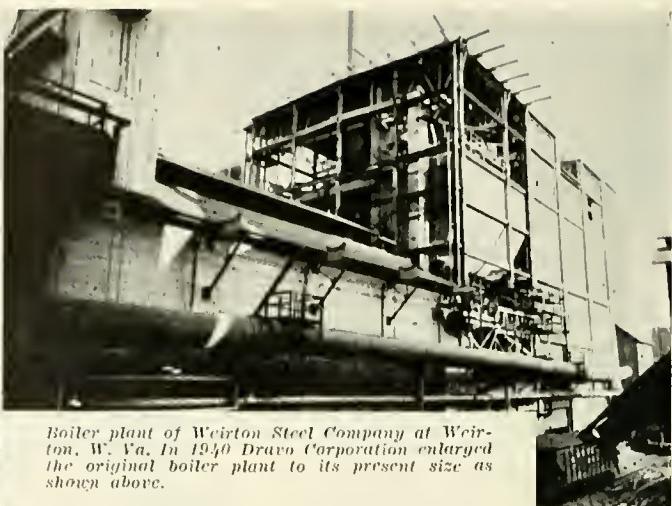


On the Cover this Month

Pictured on the Bulletin cover this month Christmas-Saucon Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus is the home of the College of Business Administration, the English department, and the University Health Center. Known to older alumni as Hyphen Hall, the structure was originally two buildings, Christmas Hall and Saucon Hall.



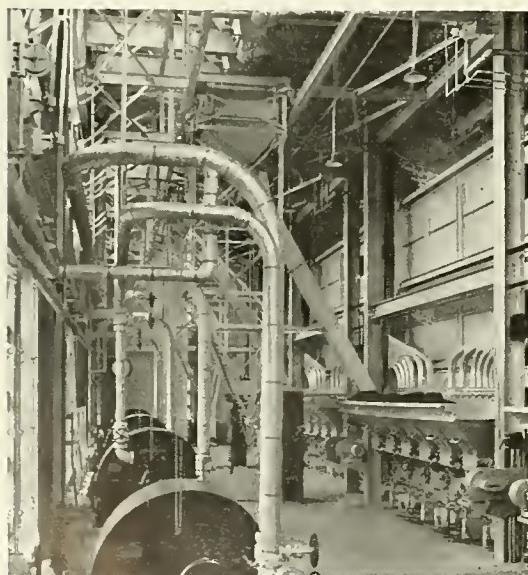
(Above) War Time Power Plant, serving a huge Refinery in the Midwest. This plant contains all modern equipment normally found in a public utility central station.



Boiler plant of Weirton Steel Company at Weirton, W. Va. In 1940 Dravo Corporation enlarged the original boiler plant to its present size as shown above.



Whitehill, a model correctional school. Built on the single contract method, this power plant furnishes heat and electricity for one of Pennsylvania's modern industrial schools for boys.



Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, U. S. Air Corps Training Center—Dravo's contract covered the complete plant. Shown is a partial view of the boiler firing aisle, including two of the 1,000 h.p. boilers and the forced draft fans.

Dravo Built Power Plants

PICTURED on this page are four examples of Dravo built power plants, chosen not only for the size of the installations but for the fact that each was built on the SINGLE CONTRACT method. The centralized responsibility, that is the feature of this method, insures completion as specified and on time. In addition, it is recommended by many consulting engineers because it relieves the purchaser of the difficult task of dealing individually with the many firms who produce the various component parts for such a project.

Dravo's experience in the installation of heavy machinery covers more than half a century, and includes power plants, filtration plants, pumping stations, sewage disposal plants, etc. The erection of jobs such as these requires highly specialized knowledge which comes only with experience. When

your power facilities need overhauling or expansion, we would appreciate the opportunity of describing more fully the services we have to offer.



DRAVO CORPORATION, PITTSBURGH



← this name
means

GENERAL CONTRACTING
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT SAND & GRAVEL
POWER PLANTS ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION
TOWBOATS AND BARGES MATERIALS HANDLING
RIVER FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION
TERMINAL EQUIPMENT HEATING SYSTEMS

To the Editor

Middle of the monsoons . . .

I am enclosing a snapshot taken recently. If there is any doubt, the guy in the middle is yours truly. I'm afraid I didn't make much headway in explaining the working of a candid camera. This picture, I believe, is typical of the interest shown by the natives in anything modern and beyond their understanding. It is also a typical view of the dress of the coolie class.

Censorship restrictions are still quite strict here so I can't tell you just what we are doing. I do believe though that the results of our efforts will be felt by the Japs in a way they won't like.

At the present we are in the middle of the monsoons and it is seldom that we see much sun. But when it does come out the temperature takes a leap and ends up around the 120 mark. We can't seem to find a happy medium here at all.

Lehigh men don't seem to end up in this part of the world for some reason or other, or at least I haven't been fortunate enough to bump into any. The outfit Bill Billinger, '43, was in when we came over together is just about 100 miles from here and I am going to try and see him one of these days soon. I only hope he is still there.

I'm afraid there isn't much news I can give you. We are really out in sticks here and there isn't a place we can go or a thing we can do for recreation. Of course, we still have our regular quota of three movies a week, but we can't really call seeing them recreation. It's a habit.

I'll close for now hoping it won't be long before we have that big reunion all we Lehigh men are looking forward to.

Sincerely,

T/S Gordan A. Rambert, '44

One degree dryer . . .

It seems no matter where I go I wind up on a college campus. First it was Lehigh, then, after I was in the Army, Ohio State and now a college in the Philippines. Of course, this isn't much of a college since the Japs took all the steel out of the buildings and

left only the concrete frames. This campus is nothing like Lehigh's. In fact, this campus is just one degree dryer than a rice paddy and slowly approaching a paddy as a maximum. After seeing other college campuses, I'll appreciate good old South Mountain all the more.

The Filipino campaign was an Engineer's war but we did not do much fighting, just sweating. The Japs took off to the hills where there are no roads; so you can see what we had to do. For every half a mile advanced on Luzon there was a blown bridge. More work for the Engineers.

I hope this will be all over soon, and I'll be an active student again. If



GORDAN A. RAMBERT, '44

"the guy in the middle is yours truly"

things would have gone well graduation would have been this month. I guess I'll settle for '48.

Cordially,

Lt. Rodney F. Merkert, '45

All to Lehigh . . .

I hardly know where to begin my letter, so perhaps if I introduced myself, I might get into the swing of what I would like to say.

I am Bill Gagas, '46, and attended Lehigh on an Alumni Scholarship, June 1942—May 1943. From there I was sent to Worcester Polytechnic Institute under the V-12 program. I played two seasons of football here and among some of the honors receiv-

ed was a nomination to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." What I'm driving at is the fact that I feel an indebtedness to the Lehigh Alumni Association, to Ebb Caraway, to Dr. Nevin Funk, to you and Bob Herrick, and all others who set the ball rolling for me as regards a college education. On June 23, 1945 I received my Bachelor of Science degree from this Institute and do honestly, modestly and sincerely state that I owe it all to you people.

I wish that I were better able to write and explain how I feel—but all I can say is that I hope the Alumni Association will continue to help boys like myself (and all those whom I know—Nick Moffa, Vince Moravec, Harry Arant, Stan Szymakowski to mention a few).

I have enjoyed reading your letters and, in closing, I would like to ask you to keep sending the letter and, if possible to send me an application blank for the Alumni Bulletin.

Cordially,

A/S William A. Gagas, '45

Four nice ones . . .

I still haven't met many Lehigh men over here. Very few listed under APO 520 in the Bulletin, and APO 520 covers a helluva lot of territory. Occasionally I have a chance to get in a little fishing. Last night I got four nice ones which our cook fixed up for our lunch today—quite different from the C rations. Had a trip to France recently, and also an airplane trip over many of our former targets in Southern Germany, Austria, Northern Italy and Jugo. Those cities up there surely are plastered. It's hard to describe, the destruction is so great. As far as my getting home soon, there is nothing definite—just plenty of rumors, which never pan out. Anyhow, I'll be in to see you as soon as I get there.

Cordially,

Captain Richard O. Marsten, '41

All that was needed . . .

Since I've been here, I've met several Lehigh men, among them Marine 1st Lt. Walt Edwards, Lt. (jg) Frank Young, Lt. (jg) Don Layton and Lt. (jg) Jim Duane. I met Walt and Frank one night when I went ashore for a party at a Marine Club on the island. Both of them kept staring at me and I thought they looked famili-

(Continued on page eight)



Ships to the Setting Sun

The long voyage, planned so carefully so long ago, begins. A westbound convoy, part of the gigantic deployment of our full armed might against the Japs, sets sail on its 14,000-mile journey from a European port through the Panama canal to a staging area in the Pacific. It carries 15,000 men—an American army division.

Just one division of men—and for every man, seven and one-half tons of material. That means a total of 30 ships: 12 troop transports and 18 cargo vessels. Multiply one convoy by scores, setting sail from Pacific Coast ports of the U. S. as well as from Europe, and you begin to get an idea of the magnitude of the westward movement of men and supplies set in motion after V-E Day.

Transferring our war-making power

from Europe to the Pacific is the greatest moving job in history. The 1,000 war-time ships already built by Bethlehem include fighting ships, troop transports, cargo carriers—practically every type of vessel—all playing a major part in the westward shift of America's armed might. Ships converted by Bethlehem, too, are sailing westward, among them hospital ships and vessels equipped as floating shops to repair other ships at advance bases.

As the long convoys face confidently into the setting sun Bethlehem men and women like to think of the many good ships built or converted in Bethlehem yards—cargo carriers, vessels of special types, warships—that are helping to prepare and deliver the smashing climactic blows against Japan.



Steel, Manufacturing and Fabricating Plants . . . Bethlehem, Steelton, Williamsport, Johnstown, Lebanon, Pottstown, Rankin, Leetsdale, Pa. . . . Buffalo, Lackawanna, N. Y. . . . Sparrows Point, Md. . . . Chicago, Ill. . . . Tulsa, Okla. . . . Corsicana, Tex. . . . South San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda, Calif. . . . Seattle, Wash. Shipbuilding and Ship Repair Yards . . . Quincy, Hingham, East Boston, Mass. . . . Staten Island, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Hoboken, N. J. . . . Baltimore, Sparrows Point, Md. . . . San Francisco, Alameda, San Pedro, Calif.

Alumni enthusiasm reached a new high last month when Association directors learned that contributions to the Alumni Fund exceeded by more than \$5000 the amount originally pledged to Lehigh



Members of the Board are: (front row) Robert S. Taylor, '95, treasurer; Albert W. Hicks, '23, vice-president; George R. Brothers, '08, president; Theophil H. Mueller, '18, vice-president; John M. Latimer, '18, retiring vice-president. (Standing) Dr. William L. Estes, '05, trustee; Arthur W. Klein, '99, archivist; Dr. Nevin E. Funk, '05, James H. Pierce, '10, Stewart J. Cort, '06, Alfred V. Bodine, '15, alumnus trustees.

The Board Meets

IT WAS hot the afternoon of June 16th when Directors of the Alumni Association met at the Hotel Bethlehem for their annual meeting, but, ignoring the heat, the 22 alumni present doffed their coats, rolled up their sleeves and enthusiastically tackled the lengthy agenda which had been prepared to aid them in planning the activities of the Association for the coming year.

Encouraged by the report of C. L. T. Edwards, '13, hardworking president of the Lehigh Council of Class Agents, which showed that as of June 11th the 1944-45 goal of \$51,000 has been

exceeded by \$2,356.10 (Editor's note: at the end of the fiscal year more than \$56,000 had been contributed). The board immediately raised its sights, pledged the Association to contribute \$60,000 in 1946 to aid in reducing the University's anticipated deficit of \$130,000. Faced with this goal, the largest in recent years, Mr. Edwards expressed the belief that the great body of Lehigh alumni, realizing the University's need, will continue to respond with that unselfish spirit which is so necessary in the building of a Greater Lehigh.

That a Greater Lehigh will definite-

ly emerge from these wartime years was further evidenced by the report of a special committee appointed last year to study plans for a suitable memorial to the late Walter R. Okeson, '95, Treasurer and Vice President of the University. Headed by alumnus trustee Stewart J. Cort, '06, a committee, after a lengthy study, recommended the establishment of the Walter R. Okeson Memorial Institute of Research. Approved by the Directors the recommendation has been referred to the Board of Trustees of the University with a suggestion that a fact-find-

(Continued on page eight)

Commencement--1945



Left to right: Dean N. C. Carothers, Senator Harold H. Burton, Dr. Eugene G. Grace, Dean P. M. Palmer, Dean A. C. Callen

SCENE OF Lehigh's seventy-seventh commencement exercises last month Packer Memorial Chapel was well filled with alumni, faculty and parents of graduating seniors as Dean Philip M. Palmer, Administrative Committee Chairman, conferred 25 undergraduate, four graduate and two honorary degrees upon candidates previously approved by faculty and trustees.

Principal speaker United States Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio impressed his listeners with his sincerity

DR. FRANK B. BELL, '97
"an active and indefatigable worker"



as he declared that international stability, a domestic necessity can only be attained as long as there is internal prosperity within the United States. (For complete resume of Senator Burton's address see June Bulletin).

Recipients of honorary degrees were two alumni, Frank B. Bell, '97, a University trustee and Chairman of the Board of Edgewater Steel Company and Warren Courtland MacFarlane, '04, President and General Manager of the Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Company, both of whom were awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering.

Alumnus Bell was presented for his degree by Dean A. Copeland Callen, '09, who said: "A graduate of Lehigh with the degree of Mechanical Engineering, Mr. Bell has for 48 years been an active and indefatigable worker in every movement that had for its purpose the increase in strength and prestige of his alma mater."

In referring to Mr. Bell's active participation in the preparedness work of the Army Ordnance Association, Dean Callen quoted General L. H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance, who said: Mr. Bell has strengthened the Ordnance Department very materially during the years of this national emer-

gency. . . By his great wisdom and leadership he has inspired the industry of the Pittsburgh area to unbelievable goals or ordnance production."

Mr. MacFarlane was presented by his classmate Professor J. L. Beaver, acting head of Lehigh department of Electrical Engineering, who reviewed his record as an undergraduate at the University and attributed his rise to power in the industrial world to his outstanding ability to organize both the production and engineering end of business.

DR. WARREN C. MACFARLANE, '04
"outstanding ability for organization"



ONCE a young man has decided to go to college and has chosen one which will stimulate development of his character and personality, an important decision has been made. When beyond that he has chosen the field of his studies, for example engineering, the principal questions have been answered. The remaining choice of a special field of engineering is largely a matter of individual preference, not likely to determine the young man's degree of success nor his enjoyment of his career.

The choice should follow his enthusiasm. If metallurgy appeals to him and if he likes the spirit and attitude of that department, then he will enter into his studies with more zeal and profit and grow with corresponding rapidity. He should not choose any special field simply because it can be shown to be a rapidly expanding one. Statistics show that the degree of success in engineering, as in other professions depends on the character and ability of the man, not on the particular field in which he works.

Metallurgical engineering deals with the production and processing of the principal constructional material of modern engineering. The metals are the basis of the machine age—in transportation by automobile, airplane, ship and railroad, in communication by radio, telephone and telegraph, in armament and in mass production systems. Thus metallurgy is basic to all the other fields of engineering—electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical, and the metallurgical engineer must be acquainted with the fundamentals of all of these fields in order to serve them skillfully.

Metallurgical Engineering at Lehigh after the war will be much what it was before. The faculty will have profited by extensive research projects carried out in the department for the Army and Navy during the war. The curriculum will have developed greater breadth of educational coverage. Employment of many of these graduate students part time at the Bethlehem Steel plant will probably continue. But the basic purpose of character development and sound engineering training, on a base of general education, will not be changed. The foundations laid by Benjamin Frazier, Joseph W. Richards and Bradley Stoughton in the past 75 years are so sound that minor adaptations only should be made.

Metallurgy

by

DR. GILBERT E. DOAN, '19



Another in the series of post war departmental plans this article is written by the head of the metallurgical dept.

To the Editor

(Continued from page three)

at. Finally, Frank Young asked me where I went to school. That was all we needed. It all came back to me then. I found Don Layton through our Gunnery Officer who had gone ashore to get ammunition to replace some that we had used. I had dinner with Don several times both at his club and aboard this ship. I had seen Jim Duane at Pearl Harbor in December and I saw him again several weeks ago here. I had dinner with him and, later, we enjoyed "Wilson" together. Before he could repay the visit, he was transferred back to Pearl Harbor to become an instructor at the Gunnery School located there.

Well, Len, time is running out so I must close. Give everyone my best regards and write if you get a chance.

Sincerely,

Ens. Frank Roberts, '43

Symphony in Manila . . .

I am now in Manila, which is largely a pile of rubble. Some of the smaller streets are still not recognizable as such, and even the larger ones are not entirely cleared. But life is returning to normal; I attended the first concert the Manila Symphony Orchestra gave since the Japs came in, and that group is as good as any anywhere. The con-

cert was in a ruined church, of which only part of the walls were standing.

I have not seen any Lehigh men recently, but have heard from a few. Al Clark, Chem '42, is still at Wright Field, Ohio and a Captain.



ENSIGN FRANK ROBERTS, '43
"that was all we needed"

The views of the campus included with the letter you sent are a touch of home. I sent them to my wife, who

has never been lucky enough to see Lehigh.

Cordially,

Lieut. Alfred B. Brown, Jr., '42

Finds great joy . . .

At the present time, I am Headquarters Commandant, Lorraine District. The work is quite interesting and I find great joy in being able to service and do things primarily for combatant men.

As far as other Lehigh men go, I have seen quite a few during the past several months. Just yesterday I saw Capt. Bob Ulmer who dropped in one of my messes for dinner. Several weeks ago Major "Chick" Grant and Major Bob Parsons were working in the same headquarters I am in. They are both with an ordnance outfit. Up until recently, Captain Robert Kuhn was with our headquarters. Bob and I were together for almost a year and used to go on a number of parties together. Of course, none of these parties could compare to those we used to have in Bethlehem. The only other person I have seen is Major "Bud" Gleadall, who is with the Air Corps. Ran into him while I was in Paris recently . . .

Sincerely,

Major Arthur G. Ueberroth, Jr., '40

The Board Meets

(Continued from page five)

ing group of faculty members be established to make a complete study of similar research programs at other Universities.

OF INTEREST to Directors and other alumni anxious to return to South Mountain for that long-delayed reunion was the report of a Special Awards Committee indicating that an alumni dinner will be held Saturday evening of Founder's Day week-end with the express purpose of honoring outstanding men (not necessarily alumni) in the business, industrial, and professional world. First affair of its kind since wartime restrictions made necessary the cancellation of reunions, the dinner to be held October 13 will be in charge of the Special Awards Committee headed by Myrl L. Jacobs.

'10. (Full details will be announced later.)

Also of interest to Board members was the announcement that the Class of 1889 had retained the Active Membership trophy for the second consecutive year with a record of 106 per cent participation, and that the Class Memorial Gift Trophy, offered for the first time this year to more recent classes, had been won by the Class of 1944, whose record showed 84 per cent participation.

Business completed (see official minutes for full details) the tellers reported that George R. Brothers, '08, had been re-elected president of the Association for a second term, and that Dr. William L. Estes, Jr., '05, had been named alumnus trustee for a six-year term. Other officers elected are: Dr.

Theophil H. Mueller, '18, and Albert W. Hicks, '23, vice presidents, and Robert S. Taylor, '95, treasurer.

In accepting the presidency for another year alumnus Brothers expressed his appreciation not only for the opportunity to complete certain plans which had been started during the past year, but to the Board for its splendid cooperation in all undertakings. He declared that the principal function of the officers and Board was to interpret and put into practice as far as possible the opinions and wishes of the alumni body. President Brothers stressed the need for economy during the coming year, and concluded by expressing his conviction that the increased duties of the officers and certain committee chairmen would be welcome as an opportunity to further serve Lehigh.

Proceedings of Board Meeting

With A List of Graduating Seniors

President George R. Brothers, '08, called the meeting to order at 2:25 p.m. with the following in attendance: S. T. Harleman, '01, G. F. Nordenholz, '14, C. L. T. Edwards, '13, J. K. Conneen, '30, A. W. Klein, '99, Dr. C. G. Beardslee, R. S. Taylor, '95, J. M. Latimer, '18, R. C. Watson, '13, T. H. Lueders, '06, S. J. Cort, '06, Dr. W. L. Estes, Jr., '05, A. V. Bodine, '15, T. H. Mueller, '18, A. W. Hicks, Jr., '23, J. H. Pierce, '10, R. E. Laramy, '96, Warren W. York, '24, E. K. Smiley, Dr. N. E. Funk, '05, and L. H. Schick, '37.

The minutes of the previous meeting of the Board of Directors, as presented in advance, were approved and then President Brothers called upon Leonard H. Schick, acting executive secretary, for his report, which was presented as follows:

"Later in this meeting you will receive detailed accounts of the operations of the Alumni Association during the past year, and for that reason I intend only to brief them in this report, but I do want to emphasize the fact that the loyalty and untiring effort of active Lehigh men has made this a year long to be remembered in the annals of Association history.

"Evidence of this constantly growing interest in Lehigh can best be seen in the current record of the Alumni Fund. Asked by the University to contribute \$51,000 this year so that Lehigh's budget could be balanced, alumni, ably encouraged by the Council of Class Agents headed by Mr. Edwards, rallied to the cause, and I am happy to report that as of June 11 our goal of \$51,000 had been surpassed by \$2,356.10. Two weeks still remain in the current campaign, and indications are that we will reach \$55,000 before the fiscal year ends on June 30.

"As far as our other Funds are concerned, I can report that 2,564 men paid \$7,772 in Alumni Dues during the year, and that 2,398 contributed \$7,333 in subscriptions to the Bulletin. Despite the fact that Alumni Student Grants have not been offered for several years, 314 men contributed \$2,682 to this account, and now that the Grants are being revived, I feel confident that the number of contributors as well as the amount contributed will increase during the next year.

"While the solicitation of Funds is one of our major assignments, it has not by any means been the only one. We still maintain direct contact with some 52 Class Agents, 50 different Class Correspondents, Club Officers, as well as thousands of alumni, many of whom are in the service. 'Lehigh Passes in Review,' our newsletter to the men in uniform, continues to be an effective liaison between the 3,540 servicemen and Lehigh. Correspondence with these men continues to be heavy, and now that more and more are returning from European battlefields, we are having an opportunity to personally meet some of the lads with whom we have been corresponding. Lately a lot of mail from servicemen has been filled with questions such as: 'Can you find me employment? Will Lehigh offer refresher courses? If I return to Lehigh can

I secure living accommodations for my family?' These and many other questions are answered to the best of our ability or referred to the responsible administrative officer for his reply.

"Many colleges, swamped with address changes, send their mail to a direct permanent address, but we feel that our alumni in uniform want mail directly from us, and not in a parcel from home. As a result we have made more than 16,000 complete changes of address in the past year, and have mailed 80,521 newsletters. In addition 33,376 bill forms have been mailed, and some 3,000 gifts have been individually acknowledged by our office.

"Many of you will recall that at our meeting last year the University granted the Association permission to assume the responsibility for Public Relations for the duration. Both Mr. Herrick and I realized that Public Relations means a lot more than just sending news releases to newspapers, and as a result we endeavored, through the cooperation of the Administrative Committee, to enlarge the program to include the publication of University brochures and announcements, improvement in so called 'Town-Gown' relations, and a better understanding on the part of the faculty as to what Public Relations involves.

"During the past year we have done our best to keep Lehigh's name favorably before the public. Hundreds of news releases and photographs have been distributed, all summer semester, workshop, and admission

booklets have been handled by our office, and at present a special University booklet is being prepared for distribution to prospective Lehigh students who are now in the armed forces. Combining the services of the Placement Bureau, the Alumni Office and the Public Relations Bureau, we recently published a booklet of 'Post-War Opportunities' listing the future industrial and business needs of many of America's largest concerns. These were distributed to graduates of recent years who are now in the service and who never held a civilian position, in an effort to aid them in finding post-war employment.

"In conclusion, gentlemen, I wish to state that those of us who remain in the Alumni Office are well aware of the responsibility placed on our shoulders by Bob Herrick's departure for military service. The fiscal year 1945-46 promises to be an exceptionally busy year, but with the wholehearted cooperation of all Lehigh men, I am confident that it will also be a successful year."

Mr. Taylor, treasurer of the Association, then presented the following report:

From June 7, 1944 to June 8, 1945

DR.

To balance June 7, 1944:

Alumni Dues	\$ 122.00
Bulletin Subscriptions	120.00
Student Grants	
Cash	\$4,170.29
Invest. .	11,064.09
	15,234.38

Committee chairman Warren York chats with Council President C. L. T. Edwards



Income Account (Lehigh Alumni Fund	1,167.10
	_____ \$16,643.48
To cash rec'd June 8, 1944 to June 8, 1945:	
Alumni Dues	\$6,558.00
Bulletin subscriptions	6,415.00
Student Grants	
Gifts	\$3,133.00
Int. on	
Invest.	137.50
	_____ 3,270.50
Income Account	59,927.78
	_____ 76,171.28

Total Receipts for year and bal. \$92,814.76

CR.

By paid Alumni Ass'n of the Lehigh University, Inc., from Alumni Dues for office operating expenses	5,838.00
By paid Alumni Ass'n of the Lehigh University, Inc., Bulletin Subscriptions	6,041.00
By paid Investment Account from Alumni Dues (life membership)	\$600.00
Bulletin Subscriptions (life subscriptions)	250.00
	850.00
By paid Lehigh University from Income Account	53,135.94
By paid Alumni Ass'n of the Lehigh University, Inc., from Income Account for Public Relations Expenses	5,798.67
By paid The First Nat'l Bank & Trust Co. of Bethlehem, collection and service charges	3.27
Nelson J. Leonard check deposited August 22, 1944, and returned "insufficient funds" charged to Alumni Dues	2.00
Guy R. Johnson check deposited October 27, 1944 and returned "signature missing" charged to Alumni Dues	5.00
Total Expenditures	\$71,673.88
BALANCE June 8, 1945	21,140.88

	592,814.76

Balance June 8, 1945 consists of:

Alumni Dues	\$ 235.00
Bulletin Subscriptions	244.00
Student Grants	18,504.88
Income Account	2,157.00

NOTE: We have invested \$11,064.09 of Student Grants in U. S. Treasury Bonds 2½% of 1964/69 and \$6,000 of Student Grants in U. S. Treasury Bonds 2s of 1952/54.

Following the acceptance of his report, Mr. Taylor stated that the University Trustee Finance Committee recommended that all securities now held in the Life Membership fund with the exception of Associated Gas & Electric Bonds be sold and the money re-invested in Treasury Bonds 2½% 1967/72. The motion was passed and the treasurer was authorized to make the necessary transactions.

Messrs. Klein, Edwards and Bodine were named by the president as tellers to count the ballots for the officers of the Alumni Association.

Tribute to the memory of Lehigh sons who have died during the past year was

paid by the president who asked the Board to stand in silence while the acting secretary read the names of those who had died in the armed services.

President Brothers then called for the report of standing committees Mr. Lueders, chairman of the Alumni Clubs Committee reported as follows:

"Despite wartime traveling and rationing conditions the past year witnessed a rebirth of enthusiasm among many of Lehigh's alumni clubs. True, small clubs, especially those representing combined communities, held relatively few meetings, but clubs in larger cities flourished, and present indications are that the coming year may set a new high for wartime club activities.

"To stimulate interest in alumni club activities a meeting of the committee was held March 3 at Lamberton Hall and was attended by T. H. Lueders, chairman; C. H. Neiman, York Club; H. E. Lore, Pittsburgh Club; H. B. Osborn, Cleveland Club; J. K. Conneen, Home Club; T. G. Conley, Philadelphia Club; L. H. Schick and R. F. Herrick.

"Several interesting discussions relative to future club activity emanated from this meeting, and as a result a complete report was forwarded to presidents of all alumni clubs together with a request for their suggestions as to how the effectiveness and activity of their clubs might be increased.

"Most important developments of the club year were the resumption of activity by the Boston, North East Pennsylvania, and Northern New Jersey clubs. All of these meetings were well attended and clearly indicated that the lag occasioned by wartime conditions has not impaired the enthusiasm of Lehigh men for their alma mater.

"In addition to the above, meetings were held by the Pittsburgh, New York, Northern Ohio, Central New Jersey, Southern California, and the Philadelphia clubs. The Lehigh Home Club also continued with its regular monthly luncheon meeting, featuring prominent campus speakers.

"In conclusion I wish to reiterate the fact that alumni clubs are becoming more and more active, and with the return of younger alumni from the service, it is almost a certainty that in the future these clubs will play an increasingly important part in the Lehigh picture."

Mr. Conneen, chairman of the Alumni Day Committee, stated that wartime conditions had made necessary the cancellation of all reunion activities for the duration, but that he and his committee planned to take an active part in the Founder's Day dinner to be held this fall in honor of outstanding men who would be feted by the Association.

Since Mr. Jacobs, chairman of the Special Awards Committee, was unable to attend the meeting, his report was presented by the acting secretary as follows:

"The most recent meeting of the Special Awards Committee held May 17 resulted in a decision to honor the thirteen candidates, approved by the Board at its February meeting, at a dinner meeting to be held in Bethlehem at an appropriate time when a large representation of alumni is assured. For the present, and probably for the duration, Founder's Day was considered a most appropriate occasion. Since Founder's Day this

year will be observed Sunday, October 14, it is thought advisable to hold the award dinner on Saturday, October 13.

"The following arrangements for the dinner and ceremony of awards were discussed and agreed upon: (1) Toastmaster, George R. Brothers, President of the Alumni Association; (2) Presentation of Awards, Myrl Jacobs, Chairman of the Special Awards Committee; (3) All arrangements in preparation for the dinner-time, place, tickets, guests, etc.—to be the responsibility of John K. Conneen, Chairman of the Alumni Day Committee.

"As to the nature of the awards, it was agreed that each candidate receive at the time of the ceremony a scroll in leather case, suitably engraved and signed, in advance of a plaque to which the recipient of the award is entitled as soon as wartime limitations are lifted and suitable plaques are obtainable."

The report of the Council of Lehigh Class Agents was made by Mr. Edwards who stated:

"At the June 1944 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, this reporter, speaking for the Council of Class Agents, committed that body to the responsibility for delivering to the University as an unrestricted gift from her alumni, a sum which should amount to not less than \$51,000. You will note from the attached comparison sheet that this responsibility has been amply discharged.

"In addition to the \$53,356.10 raised 'to the fund,' the amounts of \$7,772 for Dues, \$7,333 for Bulletin subscriptions, and \$2,682 to Student Grants brings the result for which the Class Agents have been working to the significant total of \$71,143.10 as of June 11, with the fiscal year not ending until June 30.

"At the Council of Class Agents' meeting held in November, discussion revolved about 'approach,' or method, to be employed in summoning the personal interest of every alumnus in his responsibility to the University, to his class and to himself.

"There has been a healthy division of opinion concerning the wisdom of including the category of Student Grants or other activities among the objectives to be promoted. A number of Class Agents and many of our alumni are of the opinion that we should ask for a single contribution to cover 'everything.'

"Before arriving at too firm a conviction in the matter of Grants or other activities, we are keeping in mind a fact of fundamental importance, which is: so long as our alumni continue to show increasing participation and interest in Lehigh's future, it may be well to do nothing which might disturb this trend.

"Since we have alumni who will contribute to one activity and not to another, it does not seem logical to arbitrarily cut off a source of substantial revenue until it is certain that this source will be replaced by another. For example, while \$53,356.10 is being contributed to the Fund, there is an additional sum in the amount of \$17,787 being paid to Dues, Bulletin and Grants.

"The president of the Council has striven to bring certain forces into play which will be cumulative in their effects and, eventually,

serve the University with a maximum of spiritual and material support. He believes that the tremendous dynamism of the body of Lehigh alumni can be, and is being, awakened. This must be so directed that the individual will say to himself—"What more can I do," rather than, 'how little.'

"Five years ago, many of the classes showed less than 10% participation, with a number at 5% or less. Today there are only three classes showing 10% or less, and these are unrepresented by Class Agents. The fact that these classes do not have Class Agents is the best indication of the inertia that is built up when there has been little or no class organization for many years following graduation. It is the function of the Class Agent to find ways and means of keeping the younger classes organized, and liquidate the lethargy which has characterized so many of the older classes.

"Time and success are working for us. The exceptional performance of such classes as '89 under Cornelius, '91 under Walton Forstall, '01 under Harleman and Evans, '04 under Farabaugh, and 1910 under Jacobs is stimulating the spirit of interest and competition in other classes. 1889 under Cornelius, with 26 members last year, showed 100% participation, and will probably repeat this year. Their total last year was \$2,362.50. 1910 under Jacobs, with a membership of 91, shows a current participation of 53% for a total of \$4,344. These performances are exceptional now, but they should not be three or four years hence; in fact, there are several classes which are showing possibilities for equaling those performances next year. And whereas a majority of the classes showed less than 20% three or four years ago, approximately 50%

of the classes should show 30% or better this year.

"The Class Agents acknowledge with appreciation the wholehearted cooperation from the Alumni Office under Mr. Robert F. Herrick, who is now in military service; to Mr. Len Schick who has assumed the burden of that office, and to the young ladies of the office staff. The Council president lacks words to express his appreciation for the time and effort so freely given by the individual Class Agents in the prosecution of their functions and it is his trust that the great body of Lehigh alumni will respond to their overtures in that unselfish spirit which is so necessary in the building of a Greater Lehigh."

Representing the Memorial Gifts Committee, Dr. Beardslee then presented the following report:

"The Class Memorial Gift Committee submits its annual report. The first part is a summary from 1938 to May 7, 1945, compiled by Miss Dean. The second part is an incomplete report for the current semester as of the date of this meeting.

Class	Original Policyholders	Extended Term Insurance	Lapsed	Deaths	Policy in Force May 7, 1945
1938	94	13	5	...	76
1939	93	7	1	7	78
1940	98	1	3	4	90
2941	137	...	3	5	129
1942	145	2	4	139
1943					
Jan. 1943-	52	172	3(M)	169
May 1943-	120	5			

1944					
Oct. 1943-	51				
Feb. 1944-	50	160			1(0'43) 159
June 1944-	33				
Oct. 1944-	26				
1945					
Feb. 1945-	6	6			6
	905	23	12	24	846

"Out of a list of 24 names, the committee has received 18 applications and expects the final figure to be 20. All but one of these applications was secured by the students themselves."

The combined reports of the Alumni Student Grants Committee and the Student Grants Collection Committee were made by Dr. Funk who said:

"This is a joint report of the Alumni Students Grants Committee and of the Student Grants Collection Committee, since Mr. Jacobs, the Chairman of the latter Committee, will be unable to be present.

"As reported last year, the Committee has made no grants during the current year. However, at the meeting of the Alumni Student Grants Committee held on February 2, 1945, it was decided to reestablish grants on the two-semester basis on which they were formerly made. Financially, the Committee has never been in a position to finance a three-semester term, which was one of the reasons for dropping the grants when the University went on a compulsory three-semester basis. This has now been changed, and students are accepted on a two-semester basis.

"The Committee had made grants to 18 boys, two of whom have graduated. The remaining 16 boys (to whom the Committee

Below: Robert E. Laramy, '96, John K. Connen, '30, Thomas H. Lueders, '06, Dr. Claude G. Beardslee, Samuel T. Harleman, '01



had a financial commitment to complete their education) are in the armed service, and are eligible for educational aid under the GI Bill of Rights. Our obligation to these boys, which has since been removed, was another reason for discontinuing the grants, as it was financially undesirable to add to our commitments. Since the grants should be spread approximately equally over the four classes in the University, and for the above reasons, the Committee felt it should re-establish the grants. The financial condition of the Committee is as follows:

Bank balance July 1, 1944	\$4,758.79
Collected 1944-45 (includes \$137.50 interest)	2,682.00
	<hr/>
	\$7,440.79

Purchase of U. S. Treasury Bonds 6,000.00

Bank balance June 8, 1945

The total money invested in Treasury Bonds is

Contributions have been made as follows:

	No. Con-	tributors
July 1-June 30, 1941-42	\$3,604.75	445
July 1-June 30, 1942-43	8,233.80	556
July 1-June 30, 1943-44	4,947.81	522
July 1-June 11, 1944-45	2,682.00	314

These contributions by districts are given for 1943-44 and 1944-45:

	1943-44	1944-45
Bethlehem	\$641.00	\$333.00
New York City	786.00	270.00
Philadelphia	409.00	348.00
Phila. Club Treasury	75.00	50.00
Pennsylvania (excl. of Phila. and Pittsburgh)	532.00	302.00
New Jersey	461.50	212.00
Del., Md. and Wash., D. C.	192.25	194.00
U. S. West of Penna.....	766.00	428.00
N. Y. (excl. of NYC and Buffalo)	85.74	27.00
Pittsburgh	313.50	203.00
Boston	51.50	17.00
Buffalo	31.00	20.00
So. New England	53.00	39.00
Scattered	162.50	103.00

"The totals of the district contributions do not check with the total amount received, since they were made up at slightly different times, and all the money which had been received had not been distributed to the different areas in the tables. The number of contributors and contributions have fallen off materially, and it is to be noted that the reduction in contributions is quite evenly distributed over all the districts; the only exception being Philadelphia, whose contributions from the Alumni are the highest compared to \$1,943.44 of any district except Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D. C., which were greater than in the previous year.

"It is to be expected that the contributions would fall off materially with the cessation of the grants, and the Committee hopes that with their reestablishment the interest previously shown will return. As a matter of fact, contributions must be increased to about double that previously given if the plan is to be operated successfully, since the continuous operation of the grants over a four-year period necessitates an expenditure of between \$8,000 and \$10,000 annually.

"The Committee regrets to inform you that Mr. C. F. Lincoln, who was the originator of this plan, and who has been a member of the Committee since its inception, has resigned from the Committee for personal reasons. Mr. Thomas Lueders, Chairman of the Lehigh Clubs Committee, has been appointed by President Brothers to fill this vacancy, in accordance with the plan which was originally established that the Chairman of the Clubs Committee should be a member of the Alumni Student Grants Association."

Mr. Laramy, chairman of the Library Committee, gave the following report:

"The letter of George R. Brothers, President of our Lehigh Alumni Association, came to me in mid-July of last year, 1944. His request to assume chairmanship of a movement to form an association of 'Friends of Lehigh University Library' was accepted. His letter suggested the following names as a committee nucleus: Robert E. Laramy, Chairman; Howard S. Leach, Secretary; Edgar H. Boles, Alan C. Dodson, Robert B. Honeyman, David A. Randall, Robert M. Smith, Arthur T. Ward.

"Several conferences have been held with Librarian Howard S. Leach and we agreed to make the men of the suggested list the active or directing committee for this 'Friends of Lehigh Library Association' and they have been so organized.

"The first interesting event coming out of the movement was the gift of 14 volumes of the Valentine Manual of the City of New York for years intervening between 1849-1866.

"These were given on a personal mission by the widow of Norman N. Merriman, '05, when a group of Alumni officers and official representatives of the University, including Acting Chairman Palmer, Professor Robert M. Smith, Dr. William Estes, Jr., Trustee, and President Brothers, met on the campus. Mrs. Merriman was accompanied by one of the committee, Arthur T. Ward, Mrs. M. Farmer, the former Lucy Merriman, daughter of Prof. Mansfield Merriman and sister of the deceased Norman N. Merriman and also by the son of Norman N. Merriman.

"The Friends of a Library movement has become quite successful in many leading colleges and universities. Accessions in the form of gifts including valuable books, documents and papers of historical value have increased greatly in such institutions. The background of our own University Library with its many valuable collections makes such a movement here at Lehigh of considerable importance. It is hoped as a result of activities developed by Friends of Lehigh University Library much interest may be developed with a resulting enrichment of Lehigh's Library treasures.

"Librarian Leach is at present preparing a statement of the many desirable ways in which the Library may be remembered and enriched. This will be sent to a very much larger list of names selected from the alumni classes and other friends of Lehigh. We hope thereby to increase greatly the number of Friends interested to see accessions developed for the Library which has already had such splendid support from our founder, Asa Packer, from many excellent friends of Lehigh such as Eckley B. Coxe and has in recent years received its splendid remodeled

home largely from our Alumni Association."

The report of the Placement Committee was presented by Mr. Nordenholz who said:

"Before presenting any plans or ideas concerning the expansion of activities of the Lehigh University Placement Bureau, I wish to review the operation of the placement bureau at Cornell University which has a remarkable record in serving the alumni of that institution. This last information I gained not only from Mr. Reynaud, but from interviews with about half a dozen Cornell graduates who have had occasion to use the services of that placement bureau.

"Referring to the 1942-43 operation of the placement bureau of Cornell University, as reported by their Alumni Placement Committee, the following facts are significant. The placement bureau headquarters is at Ithaca and operates on a university budget of approximately \$12,000. The director is appointed by and answers to the president of the university. Other than at Ithaca, the placement service has only one field office and that is in New York City. This field office is financed in part by the Cornell Club in New York, in part by contributions solicited from the alumni and in part by fees collected from men who are placed in jobs; plus an annual grant of \$250 from the Society of Cornell Engineers. The expenses of the New York office other than salaries are about \$1,000 per year. Since the filing of the report from which these figures have been taken the charging of fees for the procurement of jobs has been eliminated primarily because it was found that such charges were judged to cancel the better part of the benefits that the university derived from the providing of this service.

"The university placement bureau at Ithaca also handles senior placements, undergraduate placements, summer jobs and part-time jobs, all for men only. In a report to the Cornell Alumni Association by special committee, it is stated that the New York office of employment service placed about 40 per cent more alumni in positions than did the Ithaca home office. I sight this merely to indicate the effectiveness of a New York office. However, it should also be pointed out that Bethlehem is considerably closer to New York than Ithaca.

"In the same report was recommended the appointment of a placement committee of the alumni association to advise with and report to the president of the university and/or the director of the university placement bureau.

"With reference to the status of a placement bureau at Lehigh University, the activities of that bureau were reviewed in a letter dated October 27, 1944, signed by E. R. Morgan. Digesting from this letter, the Lehigh University Placement Bureau has three divisions: Alumni Placement, Senior Placement and Student Part-Time work. Alumni placement activities had been confined to the placement bureau serving as a clearing house for calls for men wanted that might be filled by Lehigh Alumni. The placement bureau does not put on 'sales campaigns to procure jobs for individuals, because we have not had the necessary facilities for one thing, and the advisability of doing it is open to considerable question.'

"With reference to senior placements the bureau is a centralized agency for all senior

placements, the heads of the various departments on the campus cooperating with the placement bureau. According to Mr. Morgan, inquiries for students coming to curriculum directors are handled by these directors in most cases, although the placement bureau is kept informed of what is being done. Mr. Morgan states 'that industry prefers to deal with the placement bureau if it is at all well run.' Mr. E. R. Morgan has the assistance of Miss Stuber in the operation of the placement bureau. At this time, Mr. Morgan has a part-time job at the Bethlehem Steel Co. and spends only Saturdays at the placement office, leaving most of the work to be done by Miss Stuber who is on full-time.

"As a result of my investigations, two important fundamentals have been impressed upon me. First, the effectiveness of any placement bureau hinges almost entirely upon the effectiveness of its operation by the head office of the placement bureau, which should be located on the university campus. Secondly, the greatest contribution that the alumni can make in assisting fellow alumni to procure jobs is in steering them and advising them on the best procedure to follow. This will, of course, include suggestions as to where to go and who to see as well as pointing out the necessity for preparing a complete and detailed experience and qualifications record.

"Assuming that the placement bureau at Bethlehem is under the guidance of a competent and forceful director and is operating effectively, we should then in cooperation with said director, select an alumnus in each of the principal industrial cities to serve as a "job consultant," preferably men who are connected with personnel work. Their sole job would be to advise the job seeker and put him in touch with the main office of the placement bureau. He would also advise the placement bureau of vacancies in his district with which he might be acquainted. The job consultant would also bring the matter of 'jobs for veterans' to the attention of members of the Lehigh club of that district at their various meetings. Thus his principal task would be to sell the placement bureau to the alumni and the job seekers and serve as liaison between the district and the head office in Bethlehem.

"In no case would an alumnus or the placement bureau recommend a man for a job. Also no charge would be made for the services of the placement bureau. The placement bureau would operate only for those who are in need of jobs and would not concern itself directly with men who are merely seeking 'another job.'

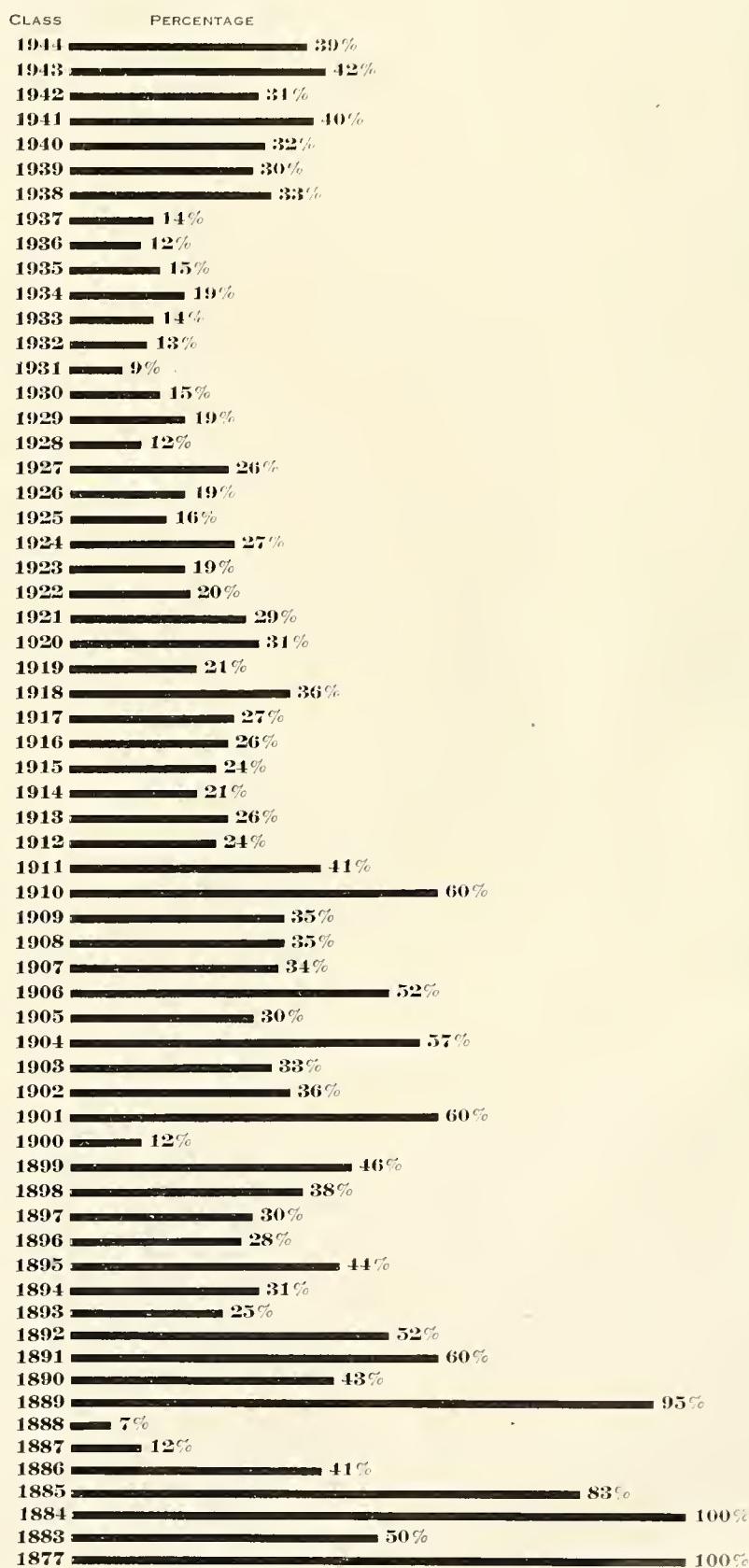
Mr. Harleman, chairman of the Prospective Students Committee, had to leave the meeting early, and hence his report was made by Mr. Smiley, director of Admissions. Mr. Smiley reported as follows:

"Your committee on prospective students reports as its chief activity the perfecting of an organization to make alumni in the principal cities of the East more effective in bringing Lehigh to the attention of high school seniors and returning veterans.

"It will be recalled that this committee designated key-men in such cities several years ago, but that the confusion which grew out of the establishing of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the creation and reorganization of the Navy Programs V-1 and V-5,

The Final Standing of Class Campaigns

Here are the final records in the council of Class Agents' 1944-45 Alumni Fund campaign. Figures indicate the percentage of men in each class who made a direct gift to Lehigh. This chart is a visual graph of Alumni Fund figures found on page 16.



the constant revisions in the operations of the Selective Service Act, the establishing of the Army Specialized Training Program and the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program was such that men located at a distance from the campus could not possibly be kept informed of the current regulations under which boys could enter the University in civilian status. The Director of Admissions now feels that there are sufficient men returning to their homes after separation from the armed services to make the revival of our organization helpful to many veterans and a distinct contribution to the welfare of the University.

"In brief, the plan is to name a chairman or key-man in each of the cities of the East. This key-man will be asked to refer to the Admissions Office any young men from each community who seem to possess the qualifications to develop into good Lehigh men. He will also be asked to refer to the Admissions Office any veteran who is interested in securing further educational training under the benefits of veterans legislation. In the larger cities each key-man will appoint a local committee to enable him to cover the community adequately.

"In addition to sending desirable prospects to Lehigh, the key-man will receive from the Office of Admissions from time to time lists of prospective students from his area who have communicated with the Office of Admissions, and, as seems indicated, he will attempt to meet these applicants or have some member of his committee meet them with a view to sending to the Office of Admissions a personal report covering the personal qualifications of the applicants. This will be particularly helpful in the case of veterans who will probably be particularly appreciative of the interest and assistance of Lehigh Alumni in formulating plans for further educational experience. The Office of Admissions will send to each key-man a summary of the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights and of the Rehabilitation Act, in order that the Alumni may be in a better position to advise veterans concerning benefits to which they are entitled and procedures which should be followed.

"There are indications that the civilian enrollment of the University has passed its low point with the enrollment of 260 civilian undergraduates during the Summer Semester of 1944. Current enrollment is approximately 288 and there are indications that upwards of 400 undergraduates may be enrolled during the Summer Semester.

"There seems to be little reason to hope for an immediate return to normal enrollment. Under the operation of the Selective Service Act practically all physically qualified young men will be inducted into the armed service shortly after attaining the age of 18, and, as a consequence, most of the students who enter the University directly from secondary schools will continue in residence only until they reach their 18th birthday. Any increase in enrollment during the next few months will undoubtedly result from increasing numbers of veterans returning to the University or entering the University for the first time. It is evident, therefore, that the University will need the sympathetic and continued cooperation of all her Alumni in the unsettling period through

which we are passing and with which we will probably have to live for several years to come."

The Student Contact Committee report was made by Mr. York who said:

"The Alumni Student Contact Committee appointed by George R. Brothers, President of the Alumni Association, consists of the following: Warren W. York, '24, Chairman; John N. Marshall, '20, Ben Bishop, '34, George Stutz, '22, Walter S. Buck, '28 (represents New York Club), J. J. Shepherd, '21 (represents Philadelphia Club).

"No formal meeting of this committee has been held during the year, but the chairman of the committee has spoken informally to committee members, and has represented the committee in attending a dinner and conference held on the University campus March 21, 1945, with the Arcadia Student Alumni Contact Committee and the Students Chapel Committee.

"In addition to the discussion which centered around the resumption of chapel services on the campus, the students presented their views on University matters.

"The students expressed their satisfaction with the functioning of the Administrative Committee and reported that student problems were given more sympathetic consideration. The suggestion was made that the students take the initiative in fostering a discussion on the campus, and through the 'Brown and White' conduct a poll as to the type of man they would want as President of the University. The keen interest of the student body was reflected by the active discussion of this subject.

"The student representatives also pointed out that it was their hope that the athletic program would be strengthened as soon as conditions permit and they approved the resumption of the selection of men under the Alumni Student Grant Plan.

"Before adjournment, the undergraduates were informed that the Alumni Contact Committee was ready and willing to meet with the campus leaders at any time that they desired a conference, and that the Alumni Office would, upon request, be glad to present the students point of view to the alumni through use of the 'Lehigh Alumni Bulletin.'

Final standing committee report to be made, that of the Publications Committee, was presented by the Bulletin editor as follows:

"It has been an interesting and at the same time a difficult year for the editors of the Alumni Bulletin. Concrete instances of both the interesting and difficult times could be cited for the next hour, but suffice it to say that the problems encountered during the year by the editors were similar to those being encountered by publishers all over the country.

"Well aware that in some future year the Bulletin will be one of the few published records of the part played in World War II by Lehigh and her sons, the editors have taken particular pains to secure as complete coverage as possible during these wartime years. As a result many articles this year

have dealt with current campus problems and reactions, post-war plans, and the activity of our fighting alumni. In short, we have tried to keep our subscribers informed of all campus as well as alumni happenings.

"And speaking of alumni happenings, we want to take this opportunity to thank those class correspondents who so faithfully have contributed to the Bulletin. Too often their work goes unnoticed, but now we want to publicly thank them for the time and effort they have given to make the alumni magazine a success.

"During the past two years the Bulletin has been supplemented by the publication of 'Lehigh Passes in Review,' a four page newsletter with campus pictures sent free to 3,540 Lehigh men in the armed services. The success of this venture is clearly evidenced in the letters received daily from boys in uniform. We feel that 'Lehigh Passes in Review' has done much to both solidify younger alumni enthusiasm for their Alma Mater, and to encourage undergraduates in the service to return to South Mountain to continue their education. Proof of the success of 'Lehigh Passes in Review' can be found in most of the letters received, but one in particular typifies the reaction of our fighting alumni. This recent graduate now in Germany wrote: 'Your many letters sure left some doubt in my mind as to my status toward the University. Sure, I was plenty lax for many years, but you did a swell job in swinging my decision your way. I think that many of us have learned a grand lesson while over here for no matter where we were or how tough things were, we knew that we were not forgotten and that the college was behind our every move. It's pretty hard to really express my thoughts and thanks.'

"And now for the statistics. On June 6, the total paid circulation of the Bulletin was 3,541 as compared to 3,274 for the same date in 1944. This is an increase of 267 subscribers, and at the present time the magazine is enjoying the highest paid circulation in its history. It must also be remembered that many younger alumni who would normally be subscribers are now in the armed forces.

"In advertising the Bulletin has more than held its own, and during the year four new accounts were obtained. These new advertisers are: Hevi Duty Electric Company; John A. Roebling Sons' Company; New England Life Insurance Company, and the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Company. Advertising income on June 30th will total \$6,098.

"Following the publication of the May issue the Bulletin showed a profit of \$468.02 as compared to a deficit of \$239.71 for the same issue last year.

In conclusion I want to say that the departure of Bob Herrick for military service has caused a gap in the alumni office which cannot be filled until he returns. We realize what Bob's presence meant to us, we miss him greatly, but those of us who remain have pledged ourselves to continue the high publication standards as established by Bob."

Under the agenda of unfinished business, President Brothers called upon Mr. Cort for the report of the Walter R. Okeson Institute of Research Committee. Mr. Cort explained fully the work done to date by his

group, and expressed the committee's conviction that an Institute of Research would be a fitting memorial to the memory of the late Walter Okeson. The complete report follows:

"Your Committee on the Walter Okeson Memorial Research Institute wishes to submit a progress report. We have been studying this problem for the last few months and we have all agreed on the following conclusions:

"1. That a Research Institute would be a worthy memorial to Walter Okeson and would be a living memorial. Our study has developed that research is going to be much more important to educational institutions of high standing than it has been in the past.

"2. The Federal Government has found how important research work has been in our War efforts, and they expect to dissolve or abandon the Scientific Committee which they have been working with for the past four years, and turn this class of work over to the universities from whom they have had excellent results.

"3. Industry has found the advantage of research and a great many small businesses, which cannot afford to set up their own laboratories, will depend more and more on research by universities.

"4. A university, to be outstanding, should carry on research in pure science. Such institutions as Purdue has probably made greater strides than any university in the country, and has become recognized as a leading technical school. This has been brought about by Dean Potter's development of research. Michigan is outstanding in its metals work and metallurgy, due to Dr. White. Wisconsin in Organic Chemistry, Cornell in its work in the Electrical Field. Massachusetts Institute has been outstanding in Naval Architecture and has had most of the important questions in shipbuilding referred to it; in fact, it has over \$40,000,000 in research work on its books and I understand that the Dean of the M.I.T. has been spending over 80 per cent of his time on this work.

"5. To attract and hold the proper type of professors, it is necessary to do a certain amount of research. It also brings graduate students to your school and stimulates the interest of the undergraduates in technical problems.

"6. We feel that it is very important to develop how much money will be necessary annually to properly start an Institute of Research. As you know, back in 1924 the Board of Trustees instituted the Lehigh Institute of Research, but failed to provide any funds for establishing it. We think it would be wise to have someone from the faculty, or a committee from the faculty, gather the proper information from the leading schools, such as I have mentioned. We feel that it is the function of the faculty, rather than a committee like ourselves, to gather this information. When it is determined the amount of money necessary, then we could start out to raise the endowment necessary to furnish this amount of money.

"7. We feel that we should wait until a new President is chosen, so that he is in proper accord with anything we may sug-

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, INC. AND LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

(STATEMENT OF CASH OPERATIONS FROM JUNE 30, 1944, TO MAY 31, 1945)

Alumni Association Receipts

Deficit, July 1, 1944	\$ 674.48
Association Dues	6,400.00
Interest Income	1,363.97
Withdrawn from Public Relations	1,500.00
Repayment from University	3,000.00
Loan from University	2,000.00
Miscellaneous Contribution	5.00
	<u>—————</u>
	\$13,594.89

Bulletin Receipts

Balance, July 1, 1944	\$ 705.41
Bulletin Subscriptions (not including \$1,100 in advance subs., applicable to 1945-46)	5,974.00
Two-year Bulletin Subscriptions (collected 1943-44)	1,415.00
Interest Income	74.08
Advertising	5,198.28
Bulletin Guarantee	379.65
Sale of Miscellaneous Bulletins	11.79
	<u>—————</u>
	\$13,758.12
	<u>—————</u>
	\$27,353.01

Alumni Association Disbursements

Salaries	\$ 6,508.04
Printing and Engraving	1,626.72
Mail and Stationery	989.79
Telephone, Telegraph and Express	163.73
Travel and Entertainment	509.36
Supplies	391.25
Equipment Repairs and Alterations	135.73
Miscellaneous	387.18
Prizes	100.00
Taxes and Bank Charges	11.73
Service Newsletter	2,291.77
Repayment of University Loan	2,000.00
	<u>—————</u>
	\$15,115.30

Bulletin Disbursements

Salaries	\$ 4,802.15
Printing	2,198.90
Engraving	1,962.10
Mail and Stationery	1,063.98
Telephone, Telegraph and Express	90.80
Travel and Entertainment	126.96
Supplies	355.55
Equipment Repairs and Alterations	162.00
Miscellaneous	83.41
	<u>—————</u>
	\$10,845.85
	<u>—————</u>
Balance	\$ 25,961.15
	<u>—————</u>
	\$ 1,391.86

LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN SAVINGS ACCOUNT OPERATIONS

(JULY 1, 1944 TO MAY 31, 1945)

Balance, July 1, 1944	\$ 1,429.12
Deposits for 1945-46 Subscriptions received in advance	1,100.00
Interest October 1944 and April 1945	5.10
	<u>—————</u>
	\$ 2,534.22
Withdrawals	
Subscriptions received in 1943-44	\$ 1,415.00
	<u>—————</u>
	\$ 1,415.00
Balance May 31, 1945	\$ 1,119.22

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND

Balance, June 30, 1944	\$45,667.92
Twelve Life Memberships	1,200.00
Twelve Life Subscriptions	600.00
Final Interest (Alice Prince Taylor Bequest)	151.89
Bank Interest on Investment Account	3.96
Interest on Investment Transactions	63.22
Profit from Sale of Investments	759.91
	<u>—————</u>
	\$48,446.90

Total (June 11, 1945)

	Face Value	Cost Price
U. S. Treasury 2½s due 1969/64	\$7,000.00	\$7,006.25
Western Maryland 4s due in 1952	5,000.00	4,581.25
Associated Gas & Electric Corp.	5,000.00	4,987.50
U. S. Savings Series G 2½s	5,000.00	5,100.00
Pennsylvania Sugar Company 4s	5,000.00	5,000.00
City of Montreal, Canada, 3 ¾ s	5,000.00	5,012.50
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. 3 ¼ s	5,000.00	5,100.00
60 shares Nat'l. City Bank of Cleveland	2,100.00	2,100.00
U. S. Treasury 2s due Dec. 1954	2,000.00	2,000.00
10 shares American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	1,606.49	1,606.49
50 shares of Philadelphia Electric	1,275.00	1,275.00
10 shares Metropolitan Edison	1,030.04	1,030.04
Illinois Central Railroad Company 4s	2,000.00	2,000.00
U. S. Savings Bond Series G	100.00	100.00
Cash awaiting Investment (June 11, 1945)		1,547.87
		<u>—————</u>
		\$48,446.90

Total

Income Accounts of the Lehigh Alumni Ass

—From July 1, 19

Class	No. of Members With Addresses	No. Paid Alumni Dues	Amount Paid Alumni Dues	Percentage	No. Paid Bulletin	Amount Paid Bulletin	Percentage
1944	435	*180	\$180	41	*188	\$416	43
1943	459	*208	208	45	*203	463	44
1942	594	*213	213	36	*288	594	38
1941	421	*184	184	44	*181	450	43
1940	435	*166	166	38	*153	404	35
1939	391	*136	272	35	*130	341	33
1938	348	*125	250	36	*122	342	35
1937	257	48	96	19	46	162	18
1936	264	45	90	17	36	140	14
1935	286	48	96	17	49	163	17
1934	291	57	171	20	46	156	16
1933	291	46	138	15	42	150	14
1932	247	35	105	14	34	130	14
1931	326	40	120	12	33	125	10
1930	312	49	147	16	42	142	13
1929	281	34	170	12	34	132	12
1928	226	35	175	11	24	88	10
1927	206	36	180	17	41	153	20
1926	157	31	155	20	33	129	21
1925	192	38	190	20	31	111	16
1924	183	48	240	22	41	133	22
1923	186	37	185	20	25	93	13
1922	158	35	175	22	34	114	21
1921	112	36	180	32	33	123	30
1920	108	33	165	30	40	140	38
1919	95	29	145	30	20	73	21
1918	110	40	200	36	34	120	34
1917	93	30	150	32	26	96	28
1916	89	26	130	30	25	93	28
1915	79	23	115	29	21	71	27
1914	90	22	110	24	21	73	23
1913	106	31	155	29	19	63	18
1912	98	28	140	29	21	82	21
1911	80	34	170	42	22	76	27
1910	91	52	260	57	36	116	40
1909	99	41	205	41	37	151	37
1908	97	39	195	40	32	93	33
1907	87	34	170	39	29	99	33
1906	72	36	180	50	23	79	32
1905	80	23	115	29	18	56	22
1904	65	31	155	48	19	67	30
1903	51	21	105	41	20	72	40
1902	25	14	70	56	11	33	44
1901	35	19	95	54	12	38	34
1900	32	7	35	22	5	17	16
1899	26	14	70	54	11	35	42
1898	34	17	85	50	15	49	44
1897	37	17	85	46	14	48	38
1896	64	31	155	48	22	72	34
1895	59	45	225	76	31	101	53
1894	44	15	75	34	20	72	45
1893	44	16	80	36	10	34	23
1892	21	11	55	52	8	26	38
1891	15	8	40	53	8	28	53
1890	21	9	45	43	7	21	33
1889	26	19	95	73	13	41	50
1888	15	6	30	40	4	12	27
1887	16	5	25	31	6	18	37
1886	12	5	25	42	6	18	50
1885	6	3	15	50	3	11	50
1884	3	3	15	100	3	9	100
1883	4	4	20	100	3	9	75
1881	1	1	5	100
1879	1	1	3	100
1877	3	3	15	100	3	9	100

Total 9,315 *2,676 *\$8,211

29

*2,495

*\$7,682

27

* Includes participants in the Class Insurance Plan.

**ciation and Lehigh Alumni Fund by Classes
4 to June 30, 1945**

Class	No. Paid Grants	Amount Paid Student Grants	Percentage	No. Paid Income	Amount Paid Income	Percentage	Total Amt. Paid
1944	2	\$6.00	.04	*170	\$148.00	39	\$ 750.00
1943	5	38.00	1	*194	361.00	42	1,070.00
1942	11	69.00	2	*186	465.00	31	1,341.00
1941	2	6.00	.05	*168	557.00	40	1,197.00
1940	10	75.00	2	*137	376.00	32	1,021.00
1939	16	77.00	4	*119	320.00	30	1,010.00
1938	8	31.00	2	*115	273.00	33	896.00
1937	11	48.50	4	37	229.50	14	536.00
1936	13	53.50	5	33	396.50	12	680.00
1935	13	44.00	5	42	683.50	15	986.50
1934	15	49.00	5	55	566.50	19	942.50
1933	8	107.00	3	43	618.00	14	1,013.00
1932	7	28.00	3	32	238.00	13	501.00
1931	6	10.00	2	31	752.00	9	1,007.00
1930	6	21.00	2	47	462.00	15	772.00
1929	8	32.00	3	*53	282.00	19	616.00
1928	12	42.00	5	27	315.00	12	480.00
1927	7	41.00	3	53	600.50	26	974.50
1926	11	83.00	7	30	831.00	19	1,198.00
1925	9	76.00	5	30	523.00	16	900.00
1924	7	71.00	4	50	891.50	27	1,335.50
1923	4	15.00	2	36	696.00	19	989.00
1922	4	35.00	3	31	689.00	20	1,013.00
1921	8	53.00	7	33	517.00	29	873.00
1920	6	85.00	6	34	672.00	31	1,062.00
1919	5	32.00	5	20	642.00	21	892.00
1918	12	95.50	11	39	1,454.50	36	1,870.00
1917	4	23.00	4	25	890.94	27	1,159.94
1916	5	65.00	6	23	531.00	26	819.00
1915	4	37.00	5	19	1,585.00	24	1,830.00
1914	5	25.00	6	19	430.00	21	638.00
1913	7	48.00	7	28	1,378.00	26	1,644.00
1912	1	2.00	1	24	1,000.00	24	1,224.00
1911	14	220.00	17	33	1,474.00	41	1,940.00
1910	7	192.00	8	55	4,919.00	60	5,487.00
1909	11	54.00	11	35	1,296.00	35	1,706.00
1908	4	70.00	4	34	1,085.00	35	1,443.00
1907	5	90.00	6	30	4,080.00	34	4,439.00
1906	9	61.00	12	37	1,672.00	52	1,992.00
1905	6	133.00	7	24	1,670.00	30	1,974.00
1904	4	55.00	6	37	1,150.00	57	1,427.00
1903	1	5.00	2	17	762.00	33	944.00
1902	9	479.00	36	582.00
1901	3	120.00	9	21	2,832.00	60	3,085.00
1900	1	10.00	3	4	825.00	12	887.00
1899	12	650.00	46	755.00
1898	2	7.00	6	13	357.00	38	493.00
1897	2	20.00	5	11	1,659.00	30	1,812.00
1896	18	1,029.00	28	1,256.00
1895	2	10.00	3	26	1,502.50	44	1,838.50
1894	14	804.00	31	951.00
1893	11	151.00	25	265.00
1892	11	409.00	52	490.00
1891	9	290.00	60	358.00
1890	1	5.00	5	9	530.00	43	601.00
1889	2	4.00	8	25	2,466.50	95	2,606.50
1888	1	5.00	7	47.00
1887	1	10.00	6	2	365.00	12	418.00
1886	5	147.00	41	190.00
1885	5	37.00	83	63.00
1884	3	160.00	100	184.00
1883	2	52.00	50	81.00
1881	5.00
1879	3.00
1877	3	85.00	100	109.00
Philadelphia Lehigh Club and Interest on Investments		389.60			50.00		439.60
				Outside Donors	2,994.16		2,994.16
				*2,474	\$56,331.60	27	\$75,206.70

gest, and also, the new President will certainly stimulate interest of the alumni body in Lehigh. We realize it is not going to be a simple matter to go out and raise one or two million dollars in endowment for an institute of research of this kind. They can see the picture of a beautiful building or something of that kind, but the proper prospective must be prepared showing the advantages to the University, its reputation as a school, create a higher and better interest in the faculty and in the student body, and be able to attract a better group of students."

Upon the recommendation of the committee, the Board went on record as approving the establishment of the Walter R. Okeson Memorial Institute of Research, but felt that it was not qualified to act further in the matter, and as a result recommended that the project be referred to the Board of Trustees of the University with the suggestion that a fact finding group of faculty members be established to make a complete study of similar research programs at other Universities.

Chairman of the Presidential Selection Committee of the Association, Dr. Funk then reported on the progress being made to secure a new president for the University, and stated that his committee had submitted the names of numerous candidates to the Trustees Committee, and that recently he, as Chairman of the Alumni Committee, had been conferring with the Trustees group. However, no final decision has been made as yet.

Final item under unfinished business that of a University Retirement Program was reported on by Mr. Brothers who said that he had just received a report from the faculty committee, and that he was not at liberty to release it without the consent of the University's Administrative Committee. He did say that the problem involves a lengthy study and that the faculty committee believes the inadequate program may remain in effect for some time.

Under the agenda of new business, the budget for the 1945-46 fiscal year was approved as presented to the Board for its consideration.

The Board elected Robert F. Herrick, Executive Secretary of the Association, and extended him a leave of absence for military service. Leonard H. Schick was elected Editor of the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin and Acting Secretary of the Association for the coming year or until such time as the Executive Secretary returns.

The Directors then considered the 1945-46 Lehigh Alumni Fund, and after President Brothers read a letter from Dean Philip M. Palmer, chairman of the University's Administrative Committee, indicating the University's needs for next year, the Fund goal for the coming fiscal year was set at \$60,000.

Dr. Theophil H. Mueller was named to the Executive Committee of the Association to serve with the president and Dr. Estes, Jr., and Franc Burnett, '39, was named Comptroller of the Association.

The Active Membership cup, awarded annually to the class having the greatest percentage of dues payers was presented to the Class of 1889, and the Class Memorial

Gift trophy, offered for the first time to younger classes on the same basis as the Active Membership cup, was presented to the Class of 1944.

There being no other business the report of the tellers was read, indicating that Dr. William L. Estes, Jr., '05, had been elected for a six year term as alumnus trustee, and that the following officers of the Alumni Association have been named: George R. Brothers, '08, president; Dr. Theophil H. Mueller, '18, and Albert W. Hicks, Jr., '23, vice-presidents, and Robert S. Taylor, '95, treasurer.

In accepting the presidency for a second year Mr. Brothers expressed his thanks to the alumni for their confidence in him, and stated that it was a pleasure to be able to repay in a small way the debt all Lehigh men owe their alma mater.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

LIST OF DEGREES CONFERRED AT LEHIGH'S JUNE 1945 COMMENCEMENT

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Candidates were presented by
Professor Robert Pattison More

Bachelor of Arts:

Frederick Robert Linker, William Frank Reiterman, Jr., Albert Eugene Vetrosky.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Candidates were presented by
Dean Neil Carothers

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration:

William James Day, John Calvin Grim, William Dunlap Pettit, Paul Brown Scarff.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Candidates were presented by
Dean Alfred Copeland Cullen

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering:

Robert Walter Mayer, Robert Morris Tresser, William George Wehner.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry:

Edwin Thomas Pleski.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering:

Robert Godfrey Widmer Frey, René Edward Laurencet.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering:

Paul Robert Buebler, Donald Eugene Hammie, Robert Constantine Ottens, Harry Spurgeot Sechrist, George Herrera Vaillant.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering:

Lido Anthony Iacocca.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering:

Albert D. Corbett, Jr., Louis Jagtse, Willard Augustus Murray, Joseph Stephen Renger.

Bachelor of Science in Metallurgical Engineering:

Essio John Baldelli, Howard Allen Blank.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Candidates were presented by
Dean Tomlinson Fort

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Major in Metallurgy:

Sadun Servet Tör, (M.E.M., M.S., Colorado School of Mines, Lehigh University).

PROFESSIONAL DEGREE

Civil Engineer:

William Frederick Lotz, Jr., (B.S. in C.E., Lehigh University).

MASTER OF ARTS

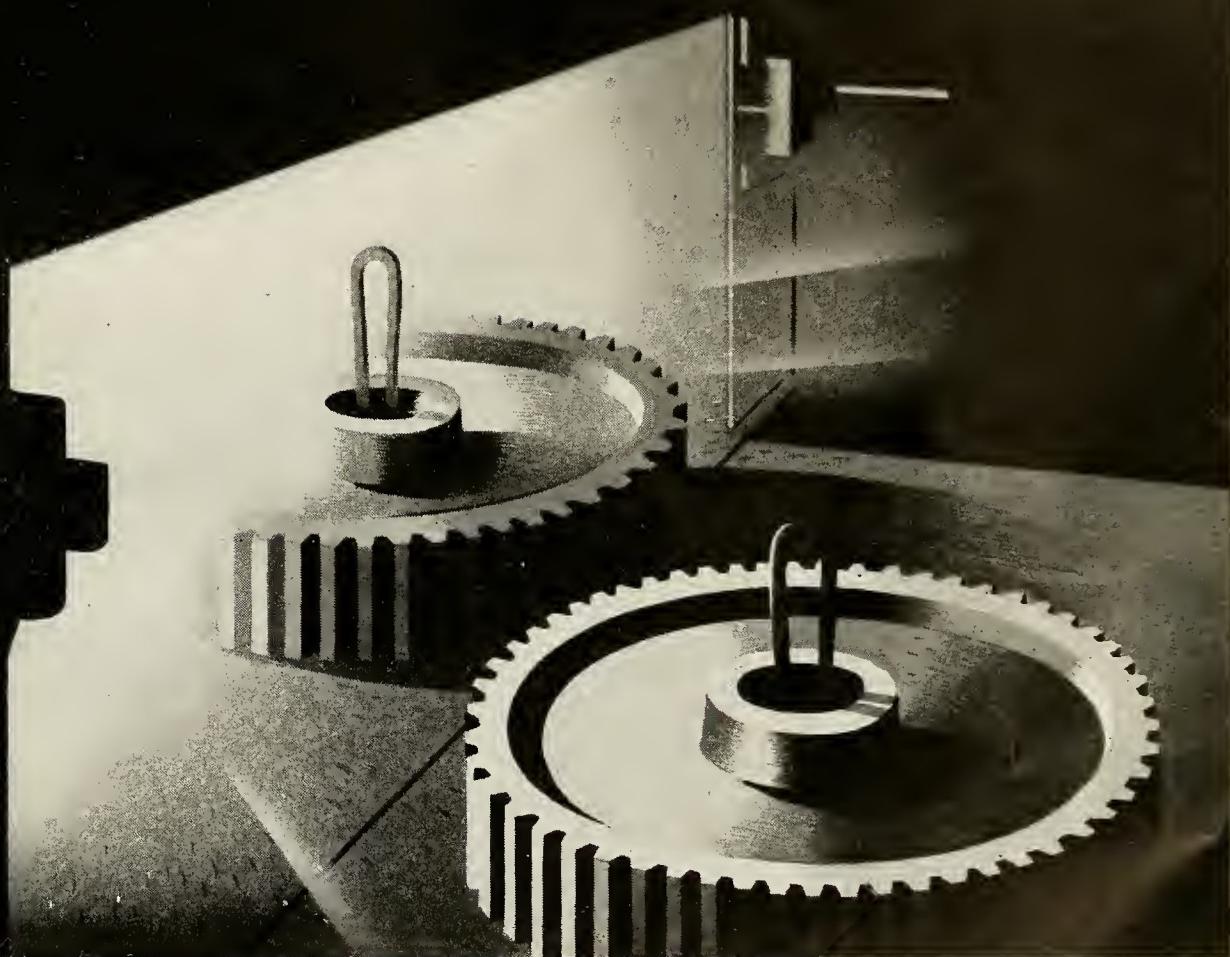
Major in Education:

Gilbert Blake Dodd, (B.S. in Ed., East Stroudsburg State Teachers College); Conrad Robert Wilker, (B.S., Muhlenberg College).

Vice-president Theophil H. Mueller discusses business with President Brothers



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FOLLOWING THE Lives OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1889

WILLIAM A. CORNELIUS
1889 Homestead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Our reunion this year was small but we surely had a good time. Men began to gather for lunch at the Hotel Bethlehem, Saturday, June 16th. After lunch Berger said, "I have the additional \$1000 check with me." Right then and there I took it over to the Board of Directors' meeting and handed it over to Mr. Brothers, the president of the Association, who announced that this contribution made \$2000 from Berger as his "Gift to Lehigh" this college year and they gave Berger a great send-off.

Unfortunately, we had to forego our usual, much enjoyed trip out to our Class President's residence — Arch Johnston. At the last moment Archie's nurse thought it would not be wise for Arch to see any visitors just at the time. So we drove over to the campus and had a look at our '89 steps and had a view from the "Look-Out" in Sayre Park.

We then returned to a private dining room at the Bethlehem Club where we enjoyed our dinner. There I read the letters from fellows who could not get back. I was then instructed to let Arch and Mrs. Johnston know how much we missed seeing them and to convey our good wishes.

Sunday morning the fellows came out to our home for 9:00 breakfast for the traditional kidney stew with sherry gravy. At noon we went back to the Bethlehem Club for noon dinner. We are certainly looking forward to the day when more of you can get together and have an opportunity to share in the fun.

In Lambert's letter I read to the boys he tells us that "Clattie" Walker is not so well, but still has a good deal of his old pep and courage. Clattie's address is: Apt. 9, Fransonia Apts., 2904 Francis Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif. Had a dandy letter from Hinckman, Charles R., 1275 North Hill Ave., Pasadena 7, Calif., telling how much he wished he could get East for the reunion. Mrs. Cornelius read the letter, and said, "Who is this who addresses you 'Dear Mr. Cornelius'? Did not think any members of the class ever called you anything but 'Billy,' 'Wacie,' or 'Corney.'"

Judge Charles Brown, 506 City Hall,

Philadelphia, always writes me an answer to my letters, but said he was sojourning in Atlantic City and could not be with us. I told him I wish we could change our place of meeting and join him. A. E. Duck from 244 South Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, had all his plans made to attend when he developed a swollen jaw. I tried to persuade him to come any way and we would all agree he had a swell face but he said "no."

Other letters read were from: Ralph P. Barnard, H. M. Carson and Arthur H. Frazier and A. M. Smyth.

Got a real surprise when I learned that the Class of '89 had been awarded the Cup for the greatest percentage of alumni dues payers. I might have known it for we got the same award last year. You can't keep a good class like '89 down. This will be the last news column until the October issue. A good and happy summer to you all.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL
437 McClellan Drive, R.D. No. 6,
Pittsburgh 10, Pa.

A March issue of Telephony has a picture of J. Z. Miller accompanying an article—"John Z. Miller, Retired Telephone Man Excels in Art." It briefly outlines Miller's telephone career and then mentions appreciatively his third exhibition of paintings held that month in New York City. Of this exhibit, the Norton Galleries said in part: "He toured England and the Continent painting everything that captured his fancy from the mountains of Norway to the wheatfields of Poland. Upon his return, except for visits to Maine and New Hampshire, he devoted himself almost entirely to painting scenes in the vicinity of his beautiful Lancaster."

Beck writes a reminiscent letter from Florida. In looking over our 50-Year-Book, he is reminded of years long ago, when he and Beaumont were in the Penna. National Guard on Homestead strike duty, and of the friends he made at college, few of whom he has been fortunate enough to see in after years.

Well, there was no opportunity to celebrate V-E Day at Bethlehem. Let us hope at our 55th Reunion, we will celebrate V-J Day.

Class of 1894
FLETCHER D. HALLOCK
New Ipswich, N. H.

Mark this quotation: "Dear Hallock, your name under 'Class of 1894' in the last two issues of the Alumni Bulletin has looked so neglected I am moved to write you for encouragement . . ."

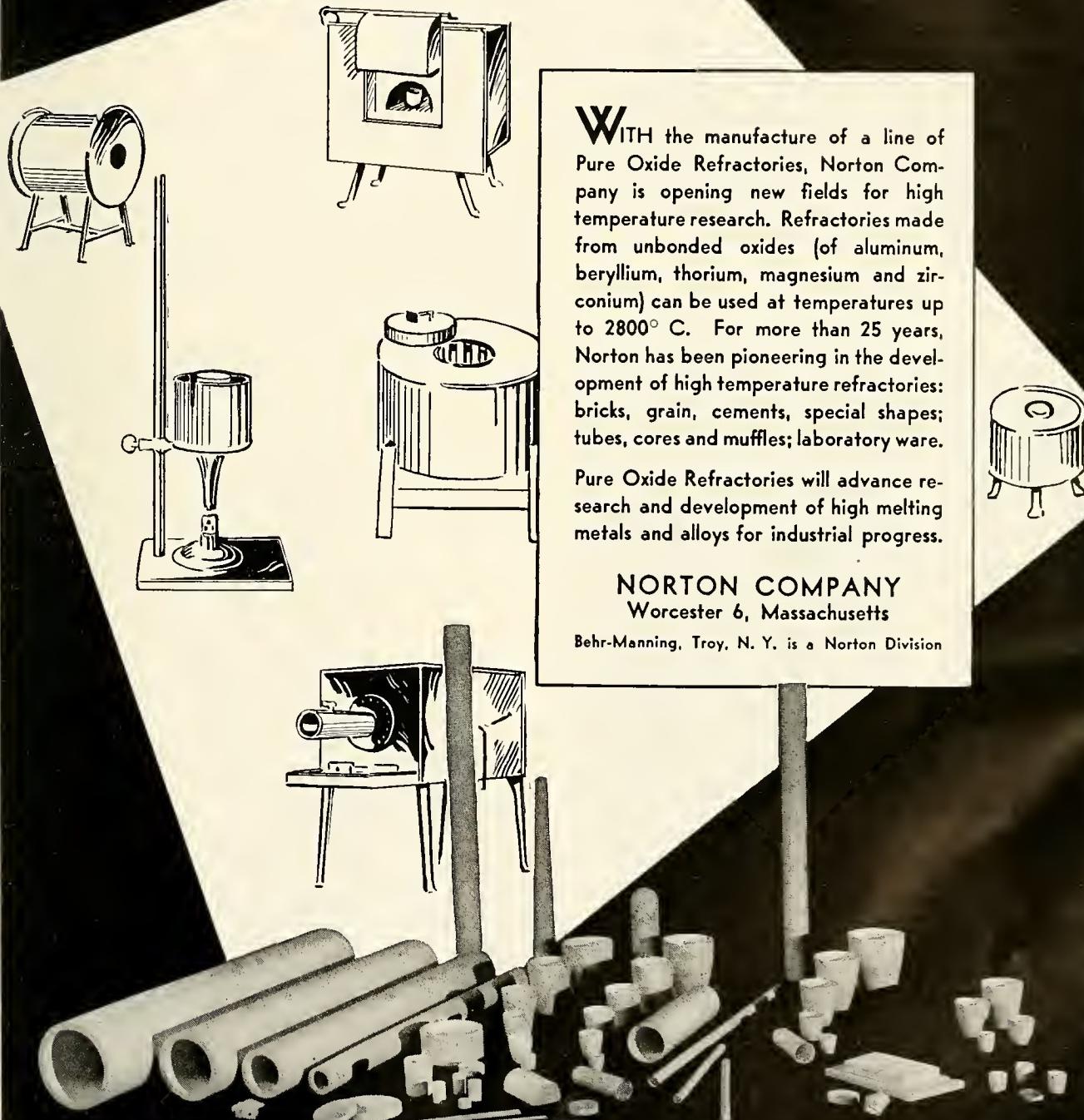
That comes from a man with a big heart and an understanding mind, Godwin Ordway. The quoted sentence is for me. The remainder of his letter is for we of 1894. Ordway's home is at 1710 25th Street, Washington 7, D. C., where he says he is living an uneventful life, enjoying the spring and incidentally, spraying the roses in his garden. That is Washington for those who know how to use it, and evidently he does. He also seeks and knows how to avail himself of the sunshine and balm of Florida during the cold months and of New England during the over-warm months of Washington. He mentions several of our classmates in whom you will be interested. For instance Bose Ferguson of Rockville, Md., "a too long walk from Washington." The last time I myself saw Bose Ferguson was on an Allegheny Valley R.R. train in 1905. Apparently he does not subscribe to the Bulletin and hence does not know my plight as does Ordway. Ordway writes of Ned Passano of Baltimore, active in a very successful publishing and printing business at Mt. Royal and Guilford Avenues.

Another item of interest records Ordway's meeting with Morris Llewellyn Cooke, who entered with our class and graduated with '95. We still claim him as one of us for he was most active in '94 affairs—a guiding, forceful hand characteristic of him through life, his restless energy undiminished, breaking out in many and various fields—TVA, Rural Electrification, settling oil claims against Mexico, surveying the resources of Brazil and advising on labor difficulties,—a versatile man.

To Ordway's closing remark: "'94 now on the side lines, could profitably do a lot of praying to set this crazy world on a more hopeful path," I say amen and amen.

Walter S. Dunscombe writes from his home, 439 Third Street, North, St. Petersburg, Florida. He compares himself with Rip van Winkle concerning the lapse of time between letters to the class correspondent. For us it was a happy circumstance that caused him to roll over and wake up. His professional title now reads: "W. S. Dunscombe, C.E., P.E. (Dunscombe)." This self-assigned honorary degree means Perambulating Engineer. His particular field of activity is along the sands of the Florida beaches, citrus groves, etc. He, through the training received at Lehigh, has calculated, (not estimated, mind you) the length of his step, with such accuracy that the variation is within one per cent per mile. The test course was the cinder path along the railroad track. Evidently he walked to Florida.

NEW! Pure Oxide Refractories by NORTON



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NORTON REFRactories

Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN
128 Rochelle Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter Ferris writes me an interesting letter from Milwaukee, from which I quote as follows: "My memories of Lehigh do not make a picture of traditional college life, with presumably balanced rations of study, social life and sports. Low living cost was a necessity, and by the end of the first year, four of us had formed an alliance which lasted the rest of my course. Crawford and I of '95 and Dutcher and Simpson of '96 were the group. The President let us have four rooms on the second floor of Christmas Hall. Two rooms were studies, two were bedrooms. The central hallway was wide, and we had boxing bouts there late in the evenings to wake us up for further study."

"My outlook on college work was strongly influenced by the years spent in the machine shop before I came. The result was that I gave up my foothold in industry, worked four years to get technical training, and took my next job at 27 years and \$65.00 per month. Did it pay out? Of course no one can be sure in dollars, but there is no doubt on every other point. To me, besides the actual technical training, it gave very much needed confidence in myself, which I could hardly

have had otherwise. And I never miss a chance to root for a period of shop or factory or field work before a technical course."

"After graduating I worked for about two years on rolling mill maintenance at Pencoyd Iron Works, about two years as plant engineer for the Laflin and Rand Powder Co., and about two years inventing and trying to market large Pitot tube water meters. This last called my attention very clearly to my lack of any sound commercial training, in college or out of it. In fact I never did grasp the significance of overhead costs until working on dredge estimates for the Bucyrus Co. after 1902. I suppose a Lehigh student now gets some lectures at least on commercial subjects."

"I came to Milwaukee in 1902, not expecting to be here 43 years. But I found a sufficient opening in the excavating machinery line, which was rapidly developing at that time to meet the requirements of open pit mining, the Panama Canal, etc., and stayed with the Bucyrus Co. until 1920, when the Oilgear Company was organized to promote the hydraulic method of power transmission. The 'Fluid Power' idea had gradually developed, very slowly at first, but much more rapidly of late years as the field to which hydraulic power is especially adapted is better understood by en-

gineers. I became interested in the characteristics of multiple-piston hydraulic pumps (generators) and motors about 1910, when an insistent demand arose to drive excavators by internal combustion engines. Such an engine will not pull when stalled. But it can drive the variable displacement pump at high speed and small discharge flow, and this will drive the hydraulic motor as slowly as desired, or stalled at full torque. Oilgear did not first introduce this method, but built the first line of units which attained broad acceptance in industry. We are a small outfit, with perhaps 400 employees on a normal peacetime basis, and from 900 to 1200 now making hydraulic drives for army and navy."

Walter is married and has two sons, one Commerce Director of the TVA, and the other a Foreign Service Officer stationed in Washington. He writes: "I haven't retired, and don't mean to so long as I can avoid it. My health is good, and my business and my main hobby are identical: viz., the hydraulic transmission of power. Luckily I am not bothered by business management, and can think up new schemes or just sit in the laboratory and watch the wheels go 'round."

Class of 1896

WILLIAM S. AYARS
269 Leonia Ave., Leonia, N. J.

This time I am not waiting for a hint from the alumni office. Today is Saturday, 9 June, 1945, the day after the Back-Every-Year Club of the Class of '96, and guests, held its annual dinner meeting. We met at the Faculty Club of Columbia University, and eleven of the faithful were there including: Ayars, Castleman, '95, Dickerman, Flory, Laramy, Olney, Siegel, Simpson, Townsend, '95, Wilson and Yates. Joe Siegel was host this year, and he, Billy Dickerman and I handled the invitations, correspondence and other chores. Of the 29 considered likely prospects, we had regrets from 13 and no reply at all from 5. Sam Dessauer, George Enscoe and Frank Baker, '95, are seriously ill and could not get here at all. Pop Pennington, '97, another old reliable, was too busy in his foundry to get away.

George Enscoe wrote: "I regret to the utmost to be unable to be present at the dinner meeting, with dear Joe as host, as I am flat on my back in bed since Mother's Day, May 13, and will be there for at least five weeks; then will begin all over again to walk, as in my younger days. Remember me to all the boys and give Lehigh a good hurrah for me."

Under date of June 4, Pop Pennington wrote to Joe: "While it is unlikely that I shall be present at the B.E.Y.C. dinner, which you are so generously providing for the needy, next Friday, I want to thank you as



"for all Returning Lehigh Men"

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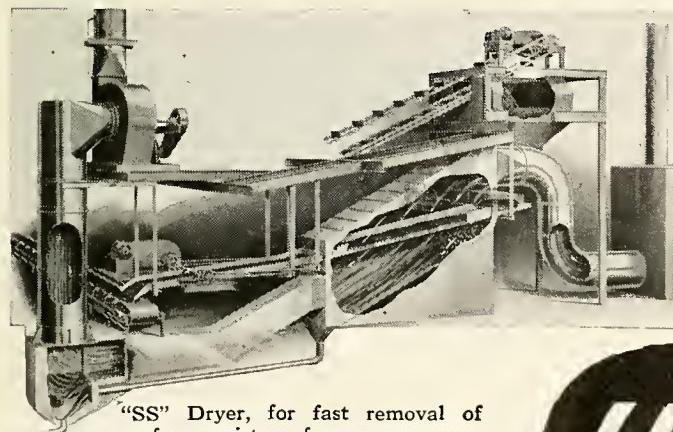
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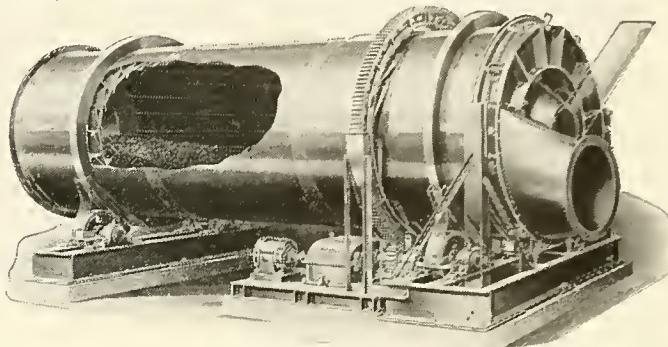
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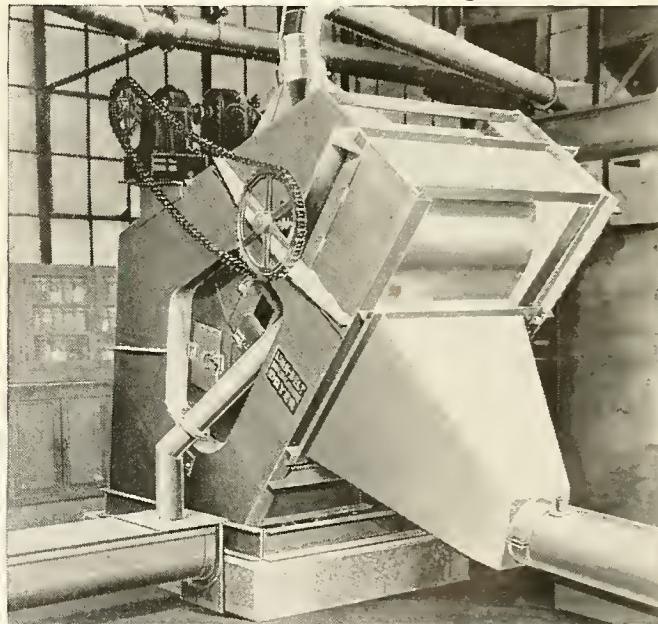
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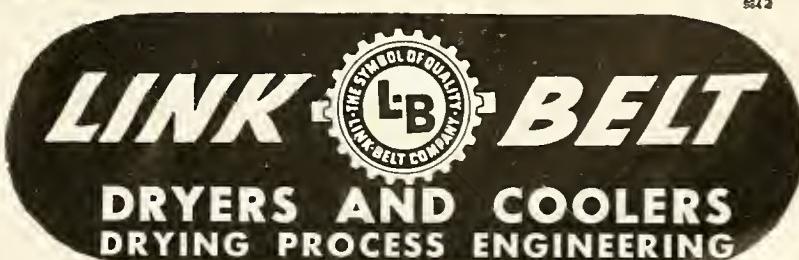


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gratefully as though I were present, for the kindly efforts that you and Bitty Dickerman are making to keep the L.U. spirit alive. It is an enjoyable experience for one to mingle with those whom he has known for 50 odd years, especially when bound by so worthy an object as the welfare of Lehigh University . . . Labor is so scarce in the foundry business that the absence of only one man can cripple a small plant, even to the point of postponing a 'heat.' (Flory can define a heat.) In our place, each man has a certain post, on heat days, and if only one is absent, there is a break in the chain resulting in confusion worse confounded. On heat days, I take my place with the real workmen, and if I should be absent, there results the aforementioned confusion. As far as I can recall, this is the only time that I have been of any importance. As Friday, the 8th is the day when I shall 'show off,' I see little prospect of my attending the dinner. With labor more plentiful, this should end."

Owing to the critical food situation, it was impossible to make up any definite menu in advance, but Charley Swift, the very able and genial manager of the Club gave us his assurance that there would be plenty to eat, anyhow, and more than lived up to his promise. The "meat" course was fish, but it being Friday and all of us good churchmen, we did not object to that. Cocktails were supplied by the Club, and various guests brought along a quite sufficient supply of what Wheeler Lord calls "giggle-water." However, having almost reached years of discretion, nobody was any the worse.

Bones Castleman, as usual, had to get a short oration off his chest, and devoted much of it to a glowing eulogy of the late Dr. Coppee, under whom he had the honor of taking a course in English. This was largely news to the rest of us, for '96 did not have the privilege of sitting under the genial and scholarly doctor. He died, I believe, early in our second year, full of years and honors.

Billy Dickerman and Bob Laramy laid before us much interesting information on the status quo at Lehigh, while Bert Wilson, who had not met with the bunch for many long years, gave us a short and amusing resume of his career. John Simpson proudly announced that he had, at the age of 72, taken unto himself a wife; and had also had a course in Safety Engineering at New York University, and had the distinction of having been the oldest student ever registered there. He is now 74, and busily and usefully employed in the U. S. Army Engineer Corps. I read several letters from members who were unable to be present, including a very good one from Dave Hall. Dave has for some time been retired and lives on the West Coast in Van Nuys, Calif. Amongst other things, he says: "I am reminded that the years are passing by; yet, in my own case, I have much in good health for which I am duly thankful. Well, I reached

three years beyond the normal retiring age of 65 with Westinghouse, and I did not want a war job in Washington, so here we, my wife and I, are—just the two of us now. We raised three daughters, all married; one has since passed away, and we have five grandchildren. Five sounds pretty small when I think of Bob Laramy and his twelve. I am quite content now to raise a few flowers and a lot of vegetables.

"For 25 years I designed large electrical machinery for Allis-Chalmers and since 1908 to 1926 for Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. at Pittsburgh; 1926 to 1943, when I retired on January 1, 1943, I had charge of engineering for L. A. Office, W. E. & M. Co.

"Our Lehigh fellows in L. A. occasionally get together; there are plenty of them out here, but it is hard to get them together. I know I haven't attended as I should have, so I have no room to kick. We live just over the ridge 9 miles from Hollywood, 18 miles from the center of L.A., in the San Fernando Valley; takes one hour by street car and 40 minutes by auto. Morrow, '88, lives out here; I talked with him today. He told me that he had just heard that Charles Marshall, '88, had passed away. He and Bill were good and intimate friends in college, and Morrow would like to hear the particulars about Marshall's death, if it is true.

"Referring to my notes, I have a list of Lehigh men: 178 in Southern California. This list was prepared by H. W. Tice, '13, present chairman, L. A. section. Only three '96 men: Williams, Sesser and Hall. S. E. Lambert, '89, is one of our most active members. Tice is Vice President of So. Calif. Edison Co.

"Some one mailed to me the Lehigh Bulletin for April. I read your '96 column with interest, also Castleman's '95 and Pennington's '97. You and he must be 'buddies.' Very sorry to hear that Sammy Dessauer is not well; somehow, I can't think of our fellows as being old. Am hoping to attend our reunion in '46; by that time the Japs should be good Japs—which means dead Japs.

"Well, Bill, old age is mellowing us. So, with love—Dave."

I must not forget to mention that I also had good letters from George Bartholomew and Wheeler Lord. Both would have come if possible, and both express a firm intention of being at the 50th. There were also brief notes from Hookie Baldwin and Tweedy Belden expressing keen regrets at not being able to attend. Sam Dessauer is very ill and was greatly missed. I had no replies from Buck Ayers, Frank Baker, '95, Frank Cooke, Sam Senior, '97, or Arthur Womrath.

It now appears that this column is well over the official length and I'd better stop. If any editing or cutting has to be done I will leave it to the very competent young lady whom Pop

Pennington refers to as "The Campus Goddess." I am always glad to hear from any of you, but am not being optimistic. And be sure to plan for the Half Century Mark, June, 1946.

Class of 1897

JAMES H. PENNINGTON
P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

The usual notice from the Bulletin Goddess says that the letters from class correspondents for the July issue will bury the Bulletin until October. I wonder if we could write one in October that would bury it until July. That would be a great relief for many self sacrificing gentlemen whom I know. Walton Forstall, '91, Bill Ayars, and I have been on this job ever since Buck proposed this punishment, back in the '20s.

I have wanted to give it up several times, but was threatened with extermination or sumpin' if I should become such a quisling, so I have nobly sacrificed my own convenience and, I hope, improved my literary style by remaining the "goat."

I am much interested in Dave Childs', '98, letter in the April Bulletin in which he quotes "Shorty" Peek, who was one of the team of ball tossers who took the Southern trip in 1897. It is true that our team won five and tied one on that trip, but it is erroneous to state that we won no other games during the season. We won two more games, beating Dickinson and, of all things, beating the Mercury team, at Rittersville.

Billy White, who was a pitcher, fielder, third baseman, water boy and a few other things on that trip, told me in recent years that when he was outfielding he could not see the home plate, on one of those Southern fields as he was stationed beyond the brow of the hill on which the field was laid out. Billy said that when a fly was hit in his direction, he did not know it until the ball came sailing over the horizon. It speaks well for Billy's agility to say that he was able to get under it. Anyhow, we ended the season with 109 runs, opponents 177.

As for the home coming reception, I have told it before, but in the absence of news from you, it may bear repeating. We hired Barber's omnibus, drawn by four horses. I was chairman of the fireworks committee, meaning the whole committee. I had two good sized boxes of red lights, Roman candles, a few rockets, torpedoes and other fool things. These boxes were at the near end, one on each side, and I between them. The idea was that I would dole out the stuff to the frenzied mob of students so that they would last for a few blocks and not all shot off at one time.

With divine guidance I did not distribute any ammunition until we passed over the old wooden bridge, though the gang was yelling all its heads off for fireworks. Wouldn't that old covered bridge have made a beautiful fire?

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Well, when approaching the Fem Sem, Dave says that "some idiot" dropped a lighted match into one of those boxes. As you know, fireworks have a habit of moving pronto. These were more pronto than anything I ever saw. There I was between those two boxes, fire balls going right through the canvas roof of the bus, and, as Dave says, the boys going out the windows. I don't know how I got out.

I was rewarded. We took up a collection from the students and I hastened to the cigar store opposite the old Eagle Hotel. I bought all the remaining fireworks in stock, \$16 worth. Later, when going back to the South Side I felt a heavy weight in my pocket, and found it full of coin. I then remembered that in purchasing the second lot of fireworks the storekeeper counted the quarters and dimes, etc., and put them in the till while I counted the other half and put them into my coat pocket. You will believe me when I say that I searched for that cigar store for days, to pay that \$8, but I could never locate it. I wonder how it could disappear so suddenly and completely. Nearly 40 years later Bill Gummere told me that he sprinkled sparks from a red light unintentionally, of course, starting the whole pleasing incident.

Class of 1898

DAVID H. CHILDS

R. D. I., Wyalusing, Pa.

This is a salute to all good '98 men, to George Davies and his fellow New Yorkers—Gannon, Gratz and Lawrence; to Kodjbanoff who lives in Vermont but comes to the big town often; to Paddock in nearby Port Washington; to Wilbur and Shepp, also New York State fellows; to Waring, Myers and Stockett in New Jersey; to Records in Delaware; to Knight and Schneller in Connecticut; to Kiehl and Kneas and

Starkey in Philadelphia; to Bishop, Borhek, Diehl, Hess and Wiegner and Luckenbach in Bethlehem, or nearby; also the other Keystoners—Daggett, Downing, Fuller, Hindrichs, Krause, Leidy, Newbaker, Nagle and Worthington; to Gass in Washington, D. C.; to Wooden in Maryland and Lindsey and Roper in Virginia; to Perley in North Carolina, and Schwecke in South Carolina, and Reed in Florida; to Merrill in Ohio; Nevins in Buffalo; Gunzulus in Chicago; Ballard in Colorado, and to Burrows, Frisby, Hare and Smoot in California. May the sun shine brightly on all of you.

Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN

110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

In looking through some class correspondence recently, I ran across a lengthy letter from "Buddy" Cassin who died some months ago, and who will be greatly missed at reunions. I am going to quote some of Bud's letter: "Your letter of the 13th was very much enjoyed and appreciated. I do remember sending you two small photos, one of them includes Ting Ling' (Yen, Te-Ching) and the other our champion sophomore baseball team. The photo with Ting Ling' in it does have a direct relation to the Chi Phi Chapter and if you think the present chapter would be interested in having it I would appreciate your presenting it to them with my compliments. Since it is now in your possession it will be better for me to give you the story herewith instead of my writing direct to them as you suggest. In my college days (1898-1901) Chi Phi lived on Brodhead Avenue just above 4th Street in a house owned by the late Albert Brodhead and which I believe is now occupied by the Republican Club of

TING LING ET AL
"of interest to Chi Phi's"



Bethlehem. We took our meals at the Hefty Club which was located on Brodhead Avenue just below 4th on ground now occupied by the U. S. Post Office. The Hefty Club was none other than the residence of (to us) Mammy Heft, her husband and her widowed daughter, Mrs. Hampton Woods. At that time the Hefts had been feeding the Chi Phis for 25 years. As our chapter was somewhat small in numbers in those days, Mrs. Heft found it necessary to take in some outsiders and that accounts for the presence of 'Ting Ling' and some other foreigners. It was originally a Chi Phi club exclusively.

"Mammy" Heft and her family were affectionately regarded by all of us. She was a real Pennsylvania German, knew good food and how to prepare it and took great interest in serving up the best to 'her boys' and in generous quantities, too. In the spring and fall, when the weather permitted, after partaking of a hearty meal, we usually tarried a short time on the porch and steps before starting our climb to the campus. It was in one of these resting periods that this photo was snapped.

"And why is 'Ting Ling' in it? You will recall that our 1901 classmate was Tuck Ching Strong Yen and is now Yen Te-Ching. When he came to Lehigh from the University of Virginia he brought with him a letter of introduction to Brother Gavin Dortch. I can recall very well the night he drove up to our house in a taxi, presented his letter of introduction and after a few minutes of general conversation excused himself to dismiss the cabby. Yen did not become a Chi Phi because only Americans were eligible to membership, but because of his fine personality he soon became a great favorite with us and was a constant visitor at our house, where he was known as 'Tuck.' It was at our invitation that he joined Mammy Heft's club. 'Tuck' is now Yen Te-Ching, a distinguished engineer of the Chinese nation.

"At the time I sent this photo to you, I had a copy made, which I framed and sent to Yen, at the same time thanking him for my share of the silver loving cup that he had so generously presented to the class. I received a very gracious letter from him in which he recalled all of the names of the faces in the picture."

Note: Just how many of the men in the photo can you identify?

Note: This correspondent will be very glad to turn Buddy's photo over to the Chi Phi upon request.

Class of 1904

J. LYNFORD BEAVER
402 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Harry Edmonds, you and every other absentee missed a grand time! Mac Farlane promised to write these notes for this issue but the editor set the deadline date for today. For the benefit of those who missed our reunion, I will try to give you a comprehensive picture of the activities. Our events



Which one is the freight locomotive?

BOTH ARE! And you may be surprised to learn that both are passenger locomotives, too. They're actually *interchangeable*.

This is important to the railroads because, until recently, freight and passenger locomotives were built differently—one primarily for *hauling power*, the other mainly for *speed*.

Today, however, out of American Locomotive's hundred years' experience have come locomotives that are truly multipurpose. Like the "Niagara" locomotives shown above, latest result of close co-operation between The New York Central and American Lo-

comotive designers, these locomotives can haul fast freights one day and crack passenger trains the next. Moreover, they may be steam or diesel-electric or any modification of either type. It doesn't matter whether they are powered by coal or oil—the important thing is economy of performance.

This development helps reduce the number of locomotives a railroad must buy and maintain to do its job. And that's important to you. For it is out of *savings* that a railroad gets the money to make improvements in service.

This is just one of many developments that will contribute to finer post-

war railroad service. And it is significant that it comes from the Company that built the world's largest steam locomotive, gave America its first diesel-electric locomotive, and has supplied an important share of the locomotives now being used for war purposes by the United Nations.

American Locomotive

ALCO

THE MARK OF MODERN LOCOMOTION

commenced at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, June 16, when I drove to the Hotel Bethlehem and there found Lew Farabaugh, Lueders, Edelen, Jake Brillhart. At 3:22 I met Frank Sinn and then we all drove to John Pelly's in Rosement for a beautiful view of Bethlehem. We met his fine wife, daughter and son-in-law and enjoyed both kinds of refreshments. At 5:30 the following returned to the hotel; Lueders, Edelen, Bloss, Sinn, Farabaugh, Hartzog, Brillhart, Amos Chandler and Beaver. Guest of honor, MacFarlane, had arrived with a traveling companion and chauffeur. Pelly had some rheumatism and could not come back with us, so at 5:30 the ten of us started for the Saucon Valley Country Club, stopping at Billy Estes' country estate nearby and greeted 13 members of the class of '05 who were celebrating their 40th. Had a most wonderful visit and dinner at the S.V.C.C.

Next day, Sunday, I was honored by being chosen to read the citation when Mae received from his alma mater the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering. After the combination baccalaureate and commencement exercises, the faithful other eight members of '04 came up and congratulated Mac—one admitted it was his first church appearance since his campus activities. You see, we realized '04 was being honored by Mac's achievement by the University. There was no flag pole singing of the Alma Mater, as there was no band. About 25 boys were graduated.

I am presently on an eight weeks' vacation, but understand that over 167 frosh entered Lehigh last week, so enrollment is about 350. We missed you absentees, and thank you for all the good wishes Mac read to us before the banquet.

Each one present is going after five others for a real (after the war?) get-together next June. Until then and until the October Alumni Bulletin—best wishes to all.

Class of 1905

WILLIAM H. LESSER

1322 Myrtle St., Scranton, Pa.

Bill Estes, his charming wife, and his nice country home in Saucon Valley made the fortieth year reunion of the class one of much pleasure to the fourteen men who were present.

The festivities began early in the afternoon of June 16th at Bill's home where a delicious buffet lunch was served. Facilities were here available to play games, but Lehigh graduates of forty years ago seemed not interested in games involving athletic prowess. Nick Funk took pictures of the group which will show prosperous looking engineers, all who are contributing importantly to the nation's job of producing equipment used in the war.

A fine dinner was served at the Saucon Valley Country Club at which Dan Berg presided. And it was the same Dan who bossed the gang forty years ago when many momentous questions were decided.

After dinner each man gave a brief report of himself and his activities since the last reunion. As you will guess, the reports all related to war work, the boys who are in the war, and grand children. Of particular interest was the work of Dan Berg's son in aviation, and the harrowing experience of Clarence White's son-in-law.

The class of 1905 is doing its share in producing war material; consider the production of the Dravo Corporation under the direction of Dan Berg, the production of electric power by Nick Funk, and Arthur Murray's mass production of small parts. I wonder how many million dollars worth of war materials have been made by men of the Class of 1905.

These men were present: Dan Berg, Clot Brown, Bill Estes, Bill Schmalz, Clarence White, Arthur Murray, Henry Clay, Clarence Ohlwiler, Bill Lesser, Al Willis, Ted Schwarze, Nick Funk, Pete Walker and Doc Wiley.

The class is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes for their kind hospitality extended to it when holding their fortieth year reunion.

Class of 1908

GEORGE R. BROTHERS

"Oak Hall,"

Glaucester Co., Ware Neck, Va.

One of the long silent members of our class has recently come to life in the person of Frank Schuman. In recent years Frank has held important positions with the Dresser Manufacturing Co. of Bradford, Pa., Standard Tube Co. of Detroit and the American Car and Foundry Co. of Buffalo. For the past four years he has been executive assistant to the vice president of General Machinery Ordnance Corp. of South Charleston, W. Va. Earlier this year, he resigned from the latter position and moved to California where he is now formulating plans to start his own business. His home address is 1644 S. VanNess Ave., Los Angeles 6, Calif.

A recent communication to the alumni office from J. W. Ganser locates him at Dallas, Texas, R. 6, Box 1809, A-65. We wish "Mollie" would write us more about himself.

Arthur W. Trembley is located in Flint, Mich., % Buick Motor Div., General Motors Corp.

Marcelino Aragon is with Cuban Portland Cement Co., Monzana de Gomez 334, Vedado, Havana, Cuba.

We were very glad to hear recently from Col. Frank T. Leilich and are printing his letter in this issue. We hope Frank's expectation of a reunion in 1946 will be realized. Frank writes:

"After several years in the tropics as C.O. of a Combat Engineer Regt. that left early in '42 as part of a task force, returned to the U. S. last summer and was given another regiment with which I got over here in time for the 4th quarter. Now being engineers, it looks like we are due for phase three and V-J Day. Hope to get

back in time for the 1946 reunion."

Reference to the annual report of the Lehigh Fund in another part of this issue discloses that our class finally pulled itself out of the doldrums and contributed in excess of \$1,100 toward University support this past year. Thirty-four per cent of the class made this possible in comparison to 20% contributing \$494 in the previous year and 24% giving \$428 two years ago. Your Class Agent knows that this improved showing was made possible through real sacrifices on the part of some of our members. Your support is deeply appreciated by the University, but in case we may be tempted to get a swelled head as a result, the amount given by our class was the smallest of the ten classes 1904 to 1913 inclusive.

A pleasant summer to all is the wish of your Class Correspondent and we hope before September many items of interest about our classmates will come our way.

Class of 1909

A. COPELAND CALLEN

820 Beverly Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

When Dave Petty asks, you always take it as an order and not as a request. This column may be brief as news is short. Today happens to be Father's Day, so it seems appropriate to tell you fathers what the sons of the Bethlehem members of the class are doing in the war.

So far as I can ascertain, Dave is the only member of our local group that has two sons. The elder, Captain David M. Petty, Jr., is a pilot in the Air Corps, and is attached to the 4th Air Command as Senior Control Officer, Berkeley, California. Ensign John S. Petty, U.S.N.R., is on an LST, South Pacific.

Howard Gruber's boy, W. D. Gruber, F 1/c, AKA, is also in the South Pacific.

Captain W. C. Dietrich, Jr., is a flight surgeon in the Air Corps stationed in Guam. He is with the boys who fly the B-29's.

Johnnie Dynan isn't a Bethlehem resident but his brother Bob is. From him I learned that John L. Dynan, Jr., is a Second Lieutenant, Armament Section, Air Corps, Daggett, California. Young John has been in the service for nearly four years, was an instructor at various places and finally was assigned to a special school at Yale where he received his commission.

Harry A. Reichenbach, Jr., is not in the Navy, in spite of a fine letter I wrote in his behalf when he applied for a commission—the vision requirement kept him out. So Harry is still with Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee, doing his share of winning the war. I bet he sees Fritz Agthe once in a while.

Ensign A. C. Callen, Jr., is still at Melville, Rhode Island, at a PT-boat squadron training center. My guess is



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YOUR ENJOYMENT of Hollywood's brilliant productions is dependent on the blackest substance known to man—carbon.

From a booth at the rear of your movie theatre, the intense snow-white light of a carbon arc projects the tiny pictures from the film, enlarged as much as 300,000 times in area, onto the screen.

Only the carbon arc with its concentrated brightness can do this difficult job.

The carbon arc—a subject of years of research by NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC., a Unit of UCC—also serves

in many ways other than on the motion picture set and in movie projectors.

Military searchlights, as well as lights for photoengraving, employ the carbon arc. It is also used to increase the Vitamin D content of milk and other products. It has opened up new scientific methods in the analysis of metals. It brings the beneficial effects of ultraviolet rays to man. Even in agriculture, uses are being found for the carbon arc in the study of plant growth.

For further information on the carbon arc . . . write for booklet P-7, "Radiant Energy."

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that by the time you read these notes he will be somewhere in the Pacific, or wherever they use PT's. When he was married last February (I was the best man) we saw Bob Dush who is one of the sacristans of the Moravian Church.

Last October I took opportunity, while in Chicago, to drop in at Charlie Kiefe's office for a chat. I had not seen him for ten or more years, and it was a real treat to meet him again. I also tried to see Ed Bond but he was out of the city. Since then I have exchanged a few letters with him. I intend to drop in on Ed next week when I'm out there.

Keep in mind the post-war reunion that Dave has promised us. We hope it can be next June. It seems a long time since we got together at our 30th.

Class of 1910

MYRL L. JACOBS

837 Tioga Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Had a letter from Eddie Killough recently. He is still a Major in the Army quartered at Camp Lee, Virginia. He advises that he has had a lot of small construction work for which he is using German war prisoners, stockade prisoners and work or fight men. He sent along a picture, which is printed herewith.



EDDIE KILLOUGH, '10
"using German prisoners"

A letter from Jake Bright advises me that he had been in Mexico City since January, helping to run the railroads in Mexico.

I want to take this opportunity to thank 59 of the 1910 men who have contributed, so far, to the campaign for the Alumni Fund this year. The total amount contributed so far is al-

most \$5,000, and I hope that before the end of this week the small balance will come in. Approximately 70% of the Class made a contribution, and will, I hope, win us the cup this year. I certainly appreciate your help more than I can tell you.

Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

At least one member of our Class reads these notes. I have the following card from C. C. Thornburgh:

"Dear Gal. Notice that you mention sons, etc., of our class in Service. Here is my collection, including sons-in-law: 2nd Lt. Ruth L. Thornburgh, A.N.C. (1), Cpl. John L. Thornburgh, Dorothy L. Sweet, HA 2/c (2), Robert T. Thornburgh, AOM 3/c (3), Karl W. Wolff, Sk 1/c (4), Norman C. Sweet, Ph M 1/c (5). As ever, Thony."

I had to call up the information department of the Navy to find out what some of those initials meant. Translated into English, they come out as follows: (1) Army Nurse Corps, (2) Hospital Apprentice, 2nd Class, (3) Aviation Ordnance Man, 3rd Class, (4) Storekeeper, 1st Class, (5) Pharmacists Mate, 1st Class.

Had a terrible time locating C. J.

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*Lehigh
University*

Hellen. He is still with the Central Railroad of New Jersey, but has been temporarily assigned to a bridge building job over in Jersey City. Chris tells me that his boy, Joe, who was graduated from Washington & Lee, is a B-26 pilot, Wng Commander and Flight Leader with fifty missions to his credit and promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the field. Chris' daughter is married and has two sons.

A. W. Fisher is District Manager of Textile World, one of the McGraw-Hill publications. His office is at 330 West 42nd Street, New York. Archie claims he is still too young to get married.

Oliver Hobson Smith was on his vacation when I tried to get in touch with him. Our Intelligence Department reports that he is Manager, Gas Production Department, Consolidated Edison Company, New York (no gags, now). The last time I saw Oliver, he was running all over town trying to find a seersucker suit, big enough for him. He and I are in the same fix as Irv Cobb, who once stated that the only thing he could buy, ready made, was a handkerchief.

Talking to Chris Hellen reminded me of the time, in the fall of 1911, when he took pity on L. W. Smith and myself and invited us to his home in Baltimore for the first home-cooked meal we had had in months.

Incidentally, **Lewie Smith** is probably the champion "joiner" of our Class. He was Worshipful Master of a Masonic Lodge and Exalted Ruler of a lodge of Elks at the same time. That would be a terrible opportunity to get mixed up. It brings to mind the old story of the man tip-toeing into his bedroom late at night, returning from a protracted lodge meeting. His wife awakened and said, "John, did you lock the doors?" Whereupon he mumbled, "Eminent Sire, our portals are guarded."

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia, Pa.

With this, the July issue, we have completed the circuit for the year 1944-45, except for last October's Bulletin. As your correspondent, I have enjoyed it. My only concern has been your replies to my letters with news items that make writing the column possible. Your responses have been most encouraging, and I want to express my most sincere appreciation for your splendid cooperation. No columnist could have had better support.

From month to month through the long winter as deadline dates fell due (and believe me, they seem to come before one realizes it), I studied the Class Epitome for inspiration and guidance. In doing so, it occurred to me that this would be a good spot to recall the Class Roll and say something about the boys who have answered the last roll call.

Two members of our class—**Dave Peterson** and **Delozier Davidson** are among our honored dead of World War Number One. Both were attached to the Air Force. Peterson flew with the Lafayette Escadrille before we joined forces with the Allies, and transferred to our own Air Force when we entered the conflict. Dave, I believe, was Lehigh's first ace—holding the rank of Major at the time of his death. I regret exceedingly, that I do not have the details of Delozier's record.

To the best of my knowledge, the following classmates constitute the list of those who have passed on to the Great Unknown:

"Sam" Hoffman—in his Senior year Before his work was done.

"Dave" Peterson—"D" **Davidson**, In World War Number One.

"Kay" Search and **"Bonus" Wagner**, Ah yes! We knew them well.

Paul Taylor died, **"Sam" Diven**, too, Now let me think a spell!

It seems **"Seth" Kirby** was the next, **"Cliff" Butler**, late in June.

Then **Cecil Uhl** passed on to join The Legion, much too soon.

George Hoban without warning Met "the Reaper" in his car.

"Bill" Stickel "slept away" one night, "Passed through the Gates Ajar!"

Checking over my earlier columns, I find that the December-January number did not contain my news item about **Bob Wickersham**. Perhaps all of the space allotted to me was filled—at any rate, this is what I had written—Bob Wickersham, otherwise known as Bob Wick—home address 1010 Heberton St., Pittsburgh, Pa.—took time out while on a trip to New York for Kopfers Co. (Asst. Gen'l Mgr., Tar and Chemical Division) to answer my letter of 9 October. "Wick" writes interestingly of **Ovid Eshbach** and **Charlie Sieger** and includes his regrets of the "passing" of Bill Stickel with whom he used to have luncheon at Downtown Club, Newark. He says his principal claim to fame at present is Bob Jr. who flew 30 missions over Germany with the 8th Air Force and is presently at home. Bob Jr. has had four years of service—and "Daddy" should feel proud. "Wick" also remarks that he occasionally sees **"Walt" Berg** and **"Nick" Carter**. I regret that this item is so out of date.

On 10 May, it was necessary for me to spend some time in Chicago, and just before leaving, the postman brought me a letter from **Harry Crichton** which was most welcome. It had taken a long time to get Harry on the "dotted line"—but his letter was worthwhile waiting for, and I'm sorry that space will not permit publishing it as I received it, so that you all could enjoy it. Harry is associated with his brothers in the Johnstown Coal and Coke Co. in the General Sales Office, 17 Battery Place, New York City. They own and operate mines in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia—all bituminous coal. Harry writes: "Since the beginning of the war, I am

considered a successful salesman because there has been no coal to sell. I shudder to think what will happen to me when business returns to normalcy and good salesmanship is again required—and so do my brothers." Harry continues by telling me that wherever he goes he runs into Lehigh men, and that they never fail to remind him that he fumbled the ball when going through the line for a sure touchdown and a victory, or failed to shoot a goal right under the basket that would have won the Princeton game, or struck out with the bases loaded that would have meant victory over our hated rivals—Lafayette. "No one even hints that I might have been of some help to Lehigh Athletics. It's all in good fun, of course, and that's what makes life interesting at my age." Well! Harry, my friend, I've seen you "bring home the bacon" and save the day for Alma Mater many times—and thanks to you for a very fine letter.

Class of 1916

FREDERIC L. HORINE

149 East 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Sometime and somehow your correspondent got his records mixed. He is not sure that they are correctly unmixed. So, if any of the address changes noted below are incorrect, those to whom injustice has been done are invited angrily to protest.

Paul R. Ehrgott is General Sales Manager of the Shovel and Crane Division of Lima Locomotive Works, Inc., at Lima, Ohio. **H. D. (Doc) Keiser**'s address is given as 53 Walbrook Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. Sounds like a home address. Is Doc also still a Major?

K. A. Lambert's latest address is 226 W. Maple St., Kingston, Pa. Or, is it? I've lost record of his spinnings around Kingston. **L. H. Lancaster**'s mail should be sent to 17 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass. **Hiram E. Perkins** is still in Wheeling, West Virginia, but now at 64 Carmel Road.

C. W. Shaw is reported to live at 29 North Union Ave., West Haven 16, Conn. Since that "16" is the first postal unit number I've ever had, the report is probably correct. **C. L. Shiber**'s new address is 407 4th St. in Nescopeck, Pa.

To return to big cities, **J. M. S. Waller** is at 2646 Guilford Ave., Baltimore 18. You guessed it—Maryland.

Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

I was well prepared to inflict a bit of punishment on the readers of this column by having the editors insert a photograph depicting Ebb Caraway, the writer of this column and son, Lt. W. H. Carter, Jr., '43, but unfortunately the Bulletin office stated that the photo would not produce too well. It certainly is too bad because I promised Ebb I would put this picture in the

column as a living reminder of the fact that, at some time or other, we all get in bad company. We'll try again in the future, and hope that you fellows will be a bit sympathetic and respond with more news and photographs than can be handled. What a day that would be!

Recently, while the boy was home we spent several days in Bethlehem and enjoyed every one of them. I visited with our old friend Dief, '02 and found him recovering from an operation and illness that had him incapacitated for several weeks. He's a grand guy. I know everyone is glad to hear that he is well again. Dief has been a bulwark of strength to the Chemical Department.

And this finishes up another year of writing this column. With a little help from some of you "jerks," you'll get some news next fall, but without some help—"nothing gives."

Class of 1919

ALFRED T. L. YAP

1017 Maunakea Street, Honolulu, T. H.

Since there were no cards sent out to members of the Class, I am not able to give you as wide a coverage as I should. I have a feeling that a good many Lehigh men must have passed through Honolulu without knowing my presence here.

To begin with, the first to appear on the scene was none other than **Brick Wilson, '21**, a major in the Engineer Corps. He came through shortly after I had returned from Shanghai, sometime in Nov. 1941, a few weeks before Dec. 7, 1941. Brick spent several days with me before pulling out with his outfit for the Philippines, I believe. Whether or not he arrived there or elsewhere I have no information for I never heard from him since his departure.

Since Dec. 7, 1941, nothing of importance came to my attention until **Bucky MacDonald** blew in, on or about March, 1944. I shan't forget the phone call I received late one evening at my office where I was busy filing income tax returns for my clients. Right off the bat, it was "how the hell are you, you so and so, you old has-been ball player, etc., etc." I was quite puzzled over this bit of cheery "how to do" and somewhat annoyed because he wouldn't tell me who he was. I told him the voice sounded familiar but I be damned if I could tell him who he was and if he didn't tell me pronto who he was, I would hang up because I had much work to do. To my surprise, he said, your old room-mate at Cassidy Hall, Bucky MacDonald, savvy? Well, I ought to be surprised for I hadn't seen the bone-crusher in 25 years and that's a helluva long time

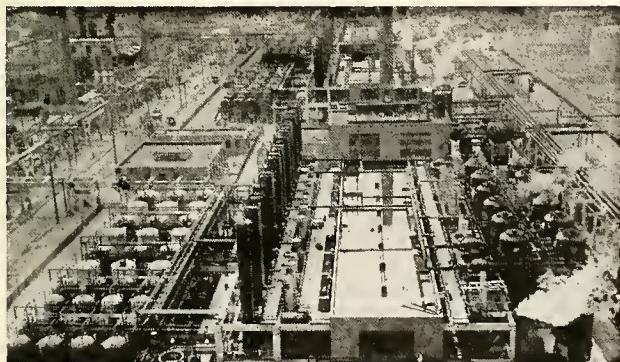
in any country. We made an appointment for the next morning at my office and from that time on until 6 or 7 months afterwards when he got orders for active duty, somewhere in the Pacific, we had been seeing quite a bit of each other, either at my office, or at my home or at his quarters at Pearl Harbor. Up to this date of writing, I have not heard a word from the All-American but I guess he is busy giving the dam Japs plenty of hell.

More recently, **Dave Green**, a Lt. in the U. S. Navy, dropped in to see me and he is still here in the Yard. He's been quite busy I understand so I haven't seen him as often as I would like to. Other Lehigh men whom I've contacted are **Lt. Chas. Halsted** and **Lt. Col. Reed** and as neither of them have called on me, I have no information or news to give you.

The war situation in the Far East is getting better every minute. Every time the Super Fortresses make a raid on Japan, they are adding one more nail to the coffin and it means that the day of victory is that much closer and that invasion of the country is better than possible. I would like to see that country leveled from one end to the other in the same manner they have destroyed China, from Peking to Canton and from Shanghai to Chung-



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S. M. Rust, Jr., '34	
W. F. Rust, Jr., '36	
R. H. Wagoner, '38	

king. They don't deserve any sympathy nor help nor food or supplies from us. We should let them stew in their own juice and give them a taste of their own medicine for the wholesale slaughter of non-combatants; raping of women; destroying villages, towns and cities; burning of schools, hospitals and churches; trafficking in opium, heroine and white slavery and gambling; all for the single sinister purpose of reducing the Chinese to a state of poverty, helplessness and slavery.

I do hope that in our final victory, which is assured, we shall not have a "soft peace" or a compromise one or a negotiated peace. We must make them suffer for all the inhuman sufferings they have brought upon the people of the Allied Nations, particularly the Chinese, who have suffered the most, in order that they may realize what it means to wage war and what it means to suffer from hunger and thirst; from deaths and forced separation from one's family; from seeing your home burned; your worldly possessions destroyed; your food taken away; etc., etc., really too long to enumerate.

I didn't mean to deviate from the usual line of class reporting but since this is war, I have taken the liberty of expressing some of my experiences and observations I had while I was living in Shanghai, under the control and domination of the Japs, between 1935 to 1941.

There isn't much more to say except that I would be very happy to entertain any Lehigh men in uniform who passes through this home town of mine. For the past three years, I have been

practically a "One Man" USO to a good many friends of mine and also to friends of some friends of mine from nearly every state in the union while en route to somewhere in the Pacific. A good example would be **Larry Bigelow's** son, a youngster in the U. S. Marines. He walked into my office one fine morning and told me that his dad wanted him to convey a message to me. I looked at him closely to see if I could catch a glimpse of some one whom I should know, but 25 years is a long stretch and I had to give up the \$64 question. When he told me that his old man was none other than **Larry Bigelow**, living in Minneapolis, it registered at once, for Larry was also a member of Cassidy Hall, along with **Bucky MacDonald, Joe Rawle, Austin Kammerer, Big MacGregor**, et al.

With my best regards to you and the old gang.

Class of 1920

WILLIAM H. HUNTON

154 Sanders Road, Buffalo, N. Y.

Although our informal reunion was small, we did manage to have a nice time. The following will give you men who were unable to be with us an idea of how we took advantage of the weekend.

I arrived late Friday afternoon, June 15, and found a note from **George Erwin**. I immediately telephoned and found that he was having a mint julep with **Harry Rice, Lloyd Smoyer** and **Paul Memmert** at his home so as soon as I could get cleaned up, I joined

them. Subsequently, we went out to Riverview Lodge at Northampton, Pa., for dinner and had a very fine evening.

Saturday morning, I went over to the campus and learned from Len Schick that **Eddie Booth** was in town and also that **John Marshall** had told Len that the 1920 dinner was off. I was quite surprised about that and finally got hold of Johnnie only to learn that not one single member of our class had acknowledged his memorandum and said he either would or would not be on hand Saturday night for dinner. Even I didn't write Johnnie but I thought he knew from all previous correspondence that I would be there.

After lunch at the Hotel Bethlehem with several old timers that I ran into, I went over to the old headquarters at Joe Kinney's and found myself to be a lone wolf. However, I had a lot of fun talking to Joe and Fred Nonnenmacher, sports editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times. About 5:30 I went back to the hotel and found George Erwin, Eddie Booth, Harry Rice and Lloyd Smoyer. We all proceeded to the Lehigh Valley Country Club for dinner and later to Lloyd Smoyer's home in Allentown to visit his recreation room and have a nightcap. Eddie Booth, Harry Rice and I finished up at the Maennerchor. We all had a good time but what happened to **Red Ganey** and the rest of those fellows that were going to be on hand, I don't know. At the Maennerchor, we saw a few fellows including **Jack Latimer, '18**.

Class of 1921

LEROY F. CHRISTMAN

101 Endlich Ave., Mt. Penn, Reading, Pa.

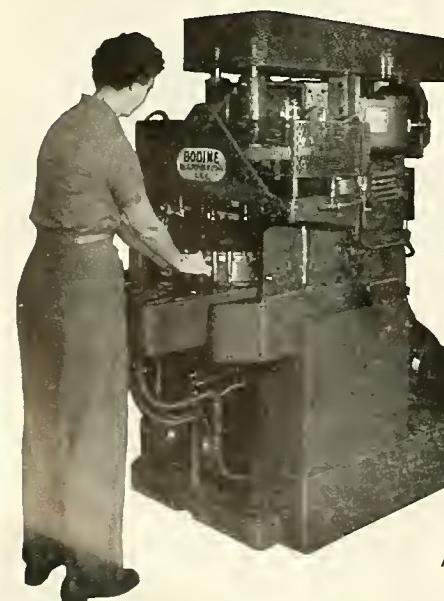
Fred M. Christman, who has been and still is developing "Lynook", a beautiful section of Reading's suburban Shillington, has taken unto himself a new development by Parkside Realty Co. in nearby Wyomissing where he hopes to get priorities and bricklayers sufficient to build 15 homes this year. He is also president of the Shillington Building and Loan Association.

Son Jack has taken pictures for Parkside brochures and takes photographs of weddings as a specialty though not yet a senior in High School. Is rod man on real estate surveys by Berks County Trust Co. in summer time.

Daughter Julia will be a freshman in high school in September and is the "real student of the family." Wife Marian has written music to another song, "Tell Me is This Love?" Words are by Ruth Haines, wife of "Hinkey Haines of Penn State football fame. Marian is on Shillington Borough School Board.

Fred tells of meeting **Harry Steel**, Secretary of Stone Harbor New Jersey Building and Loan Association, looking much the same but with less hair.

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Class of 1926

L.T. COMDR. JAMES H. LE VAN

24 Canterbury Rd., Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.

Until the last week before the deadline it looked as if I would have very little news for this column. Then, receiving letters from four men in a few days' time was almost unbelievable.

First I will recount **Leo Fraivilig's** Army service, as I promised last month. After spending six months in England training for D-Day, he was sent to Scotland on a secret mission. Then he went to Algiers and was in the Planning Section for G-5 of the 7th Army, preparing for the invasion of southern France. Leo was sent to Naples instead. Then he shipped for Marseilles and landed in an LCT, where he saw plenty of action. He was Public Works and Utilities Officer for the Allied Military Government and acted as such for the 7th Army in southern France. His group was called Civil Affairs Officers because the French and the Italians objected to the word "Military." His organization was called the Allied Control Commission in Italy.

Leo became Public Works and Utilities Officer for Lyons, France. He learned to like the French people and their officials. Then he moved on to the front, and last November he learned that he might get back here to the States. The return trip was made via Paris, London, Glasgow, and Boston. Now you will find him back in civilian life in the Bethlehem Trust Building practicing consulting engineering.

Leonard Couch, now living at 48 Atlantic Avenue, Buffalo 9, New York, was discharged from the Coast Guard Reserve in December 1942. Since then he has been with the Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo. He re-married Friday, April 13, 1945. The only other '26 man he sees in Buffalo is **Louis Menner** who is with the Marine Trust Co. there.

Jack Henke rang the bell by answering my letter promptly. He still is with the Koppers Co., just twelve miles outside of Pittsburgh, in Verona, Pa. You can reach him there at Post Office Box L. He is manager of Koppers' coating plant in their Tar and Chemical Division. "Plastipitch" Protected Steel is manufactured there. Jack said he sees but few of his old friends out there. He gets back to his farm in Wexford, Pa., whenever he can.

Frank Hayes, a Master Sergeant in the Air Corps, is in the same class as Jack Henke, a real help to your class news hound. In 1942 he was transferred from Miami Beach to Flint, Michigan, for schooling on Pratt and Whitney engines. Then he was transferred to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma; then to a propeller school at Caldwell, N. J. (six miles from his home!); then to the middle of Kansas to be line chief on B-29's. (He met Mrs. Hayes while he was out in Kansas.) Now he is in the Readjustment and Property Disposal Division, Air Technical Service Command, with his headquarters in

the Curtiss-Wright Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

It looks as if Frank is playing an early part in the conversion of war plants to civilian production. He is hoping for a bang-up class reunion in '46. So are the rest of us.

Joe Jackson's activities have had a change. He has been promoted to Assistant Chief Engineer, Artillery Division, Army Ordnance Department. He has kept the same office in the Pentagon Building.

Joe gave me news about **Hughie Robinson**. He is an Army Ordnance Department Captain who is stationed in Watertown, Mass., as Ordnance Officer on an Industry Integrating Committee. As far as we know Hughie still lives in Cambridge.

Mail sent to **G. William Glenn** at Jenkintown, Pa., has been returned to me. If anyone knows his latest address please send it to me.

Class of 1928

CLIFTON W. JOHNSON

Apt. 30, 218 Bedford St., Stamford, Conn.

Got a little news for you this month, fellers! Don't ask me how I got it (it's a trade secret!)—just call me "Super-sleuth" and let it go at that!

Do you Electricals remember your old friend **Warren Hoeke** — better known as "Hokey"? He's back in his old home town of Washington, D. C., and his old job with the Potomac Bell Telephone Co., after quite an odyssey with and through the Army. Way I heard it, Hokey put in for a commission in "this man's Army" right quick after the Japastards went to work on us. Alas, our Hokey, it seems, rated 6 degrees (Centigrade) below Superman's physique, and so—no soap. No sooner had this sad news been related to our hero than he was promptly inducted (via Presidential invitation—the draft) into aforesaid Army as a lowly P-ivate! Ere long his sterling worth was recognized, and Pvt. Hoeke became that most dreaded of the human species—a Sergeant. His heart-rending appeals for overseas service were finally heeded, and Hokey was shipped off to Florida to join an outfit bound for Europe's sunny shores. Alas again—Warren's train got there too late—the outfit sailed without him, and he returned to Washington. There, he was told he should be an officer or a civilian—but never, never a Sergeant. Upon Warren's telling his C.O. the sad story of his original rebuff, said C.O. promptly made good—and Hokey said "Farewell to Arms"—at least, military ones, and now our Warren's a civilian (first class) once again. Incidentally, lads, Hokey's still a bachelor—I remember he used to say, quote I don't see what you guys see in these Bethlehem women unquote. Guess he's still saying it!

Ben Snavely, whom you may remember as the guy that used to teach Cal-

culus to "Dutchy" Stocker, and other math pros, is around Washington, too, lending his aid to one of Uncle Sam's many agencies. I can understand now how some of those trick "formulae" are evolved that we poor dopes have to struggle with—the Government's got the only guy that can understand them on their side! I understand Ben's married although what the situation is as to progeny I don't know.

Clyde Messinger lives in Allentown helping his Dad peddle agricultural Machinery (when he can get it!) in his spare time—his chief occupation, however, as I am told, is flying all over Pennsylvania in one of these here now airy-planes doing his dooty as a pilot in the Civilian Air Patrol. If Clyde performed anything like some of the CAP boys I knew down in Texas—they were "high" even when they were on the ground—he'd really have a tale to tell. How's about it, Clyde?

"**Scoop**" Craft, I believe, is at the Kearny (N.J.) Plant of Western Electric. Has two youngsters. I did hear that Scoop lost his wife some time back—truly a sad loss, and if this is true, I'd like to extend the condolences of the Class, even though it is rather late to do so.

I lunched with "**Gov**" Smith, whom most of you M.E.'s will remember, the other day. Smitty is just back from Texas and California, where he visited the races and, believe it or not, won the Daily Double! Lucky stiff! Our friend is a special agent for Socony-Vacuum's aviation department—meaning that he goes out to rub a little pepper on the regular salesmen's tails, give 'em technical advice, etc. He's bought a house out on Long Island, New York, where he lives happily between trips with his ever-loving wife and two future football players (for Lehigh?) aged three and six at present. Smitty can be found (sometimes) at the Standard Oil Building, on lower Broadway, on the second floor.

I hear that **Andy Voorhees**, ex-Electrical, has settled down in either Orange, or West Orange, N. J., and is with the Public Service Co. there. He's married, too, and I was told, has a couple of youngsters. First I've heard of him in a long, long time. Andy and I used to room together, and I'd like to hear more about him.

Saw **Walt Pitman**, too. He's with the Bell Telephone Labs, 463 West Street, New York. Looks just like he used to—trick front tooth and all. He's a papa, too—two of 'em.

Well, guys, I guess that's it. This is the last issue for the summer, too, so this will be good-bye until fall. I'll go on trying to sleuth out news of the Class, during the summer, and hope to have lots of items for the fall issues. Meanwhile—don't be shy—drop me a line.

And don't forget—keep buying War Bonds, and let your cash fight Motohashi!

So-long, fellers—see you next fall!

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

Tall Oaks, Summit, N. J.

Miss Seidenberger (Len Schick's efficient secretary whom Pop Peunington, '97, calls the Bulletin Goddess for she keeps all of us class correspondents on our toes) has written me to advise copy is due for the July issue. So it behooves me to dash off another column for you guys to read, and the realization comes to mind that this concludes my 16th year. Which I figure amounts to more than 75,000 words of chit-chat. If you boys can still take it, here is another 600 word installment; if you cannot, write President Red Crewe and nominate a new correspondent.

It was interesting to me to read Jimmy LeVan's '26 column in the April Bulletin and learn that the popular and well-known Sergeant Lavin (who actually greeted me as "John Milton" once when he met me on the campus even though I never was an R.O.T.C. student) is now a captain in the regular army. LeVan also mentioned our Hugh Horner in that issue.

Charlie Webbe stopped in to see me one Sunday in May when he returned home to Summit to visit his parents, but I cannot supply any more up-to-

date information about him than did Cliff Johnson, '28 columnist who met Webbe in Bridgeport and gave him a good write-up in the April issue. Looks like you chaps had better start reading the other class columns to get the '29 news! Seriously, Johnson is to be commended for his efforts since receiving the '28 column, the lack of which disappointed me as much as does the dearth of '30 personals in the Alumni Bulletin.

Another item you may have missed was in the February issue and concerned Rev. Ralph Read. It stated our classmate is vice president of the Southern New England Lehigh Club.

On May 18 at the well-attended meeting of our Northern New Jersey Alumni Club, '29 was as well represented as any other class. Included in the crowd of 75 which turned out to hear Ken Smiley deliver a most excellent address about current University problems were Johnny Crawford, Nels French, Mex Muntrick, Stan Phares and your reporter. Another highlight of the meeting was an enthusiastic speech by C. L. T. (Sunnie) Edwards, '13, who convincingly outlined the great work of the Lehigh Council of Class Agents and how much it means to the University. Sunnie, as president of the Council, is a super salesman for Lehigh.

On behalf of our class let me congratulate Ken Smiley on his recent promotion by the Board of Trustees. Most of us feel close to Ken because we knew him when we were fresh and he was then a young faculty member. I am indebted to Lt. Jack Kirkpatrick for the clipping announcing Smiley's elevation. When Jack is released from active service in the Navy, we hope it is soon—and returns to the campus as Treasurer of the University, he will have a sympathetic and capable VP to work with.

Early in May Justine and Steve Becker journeyed down from Poughkeepsie to be week-end house guests of Major and Mrs. Wm. Edgar Blackmar. Justine proudly told me that the Fargo Mfg. Co. of which Steve is president recently had been awarded its second star in connection with the Army-Navy "E." Incidentally, I must bring you up-to-date on Brother Blackmar, '30, who was promoted to Lt. Col. on June 1. Ed joined the A.A.F. as a second lieutenant July 27, 1942, and he has been wrestling with supply problems ever since. (It was Billy Sheridan who taught Blackie to wrestle!!)

From the Philippines, Bill Dorsey wrote me April 21st. I am indebted to the captain for 16 centavos, paper money issued by the Jap government.

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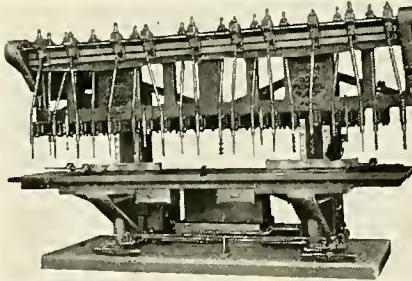
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BENJ. T. ROOT-'06

J. WM. STAIR-'06

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Wish also to acknowledge another letter from **Lt. Leland D. Trantum**, USNMR, written in May. At that time Dewey was stationed in Bremen after having experienced some "rugged traveling on the continent."

Class of 1931

LT. COL. ROBERT H. HARRIS
1549 No. Jefferson St., Arlington, Va.

On behalf of Harry Ousey and the other men who are attempting to raise the class standing the following are the names of the members of the class who are subscribers to the Bulletin:

P. E. Albert, Harry Andrews, W. G. Beard, J. D. Bennett, E. R. Binkley, J. N. Bisbee, J. G. Brewer, C. E. Burt, P. S. Davis, J. D. Dickerson, L. S. Ehrlich, Walton Forstall, Jr., B. J. Friedman, J. E. Gennett, S. L. Gregg, W. P. Harrower, J. B. Hartman, G. B. Kadel, K. K. Kost, R. G. Laird, J. S. Little, J. M. Lyons, W. F. McGarity, C. R. McBride, S. W. Manning, T. W. Matchett, J. G. Meharg, Abel Messere, M. T. Metzger, H. H. Ousey, R. M. Powers, H. W. Ruggles, G. M. Rust, H. B. Saler, F. B. Shay, R. T. Sheen, J. M. Spector, F. A. Stutz, W. A. Swanger, R. F. Sweeney, H. S. TenEyck, A. W. Thornton, A. R. Werft, J. L. G. Weysser, A. J. Williamson.

We fully appreciate that the fellows on the above list are the ones who are giving their active support and wish to give them the credit which is due them. The purpose in publishing the list is so that you will know which of your friends or acquaintances should be told of what we are doing in case you meet them or write to them. Of course, if any of the subscribers care to assist actively it would be appreciated if they would phone or correspond with men missing from the list, asking that they at least obtain a subscription to the Bulletin to keep in touch with our efforts.

Harry Ousey advises me that he is working on the list of the class membership preparatory to undertaking the formation of a committee geographically arranged to contact the largest number of '31 men. As soon as Harry has his plan worked out we will notify you fully of what will be proposed.

Class of 1933

GENE LASCHOBER, JR.
c/o Bethlehem Steel Company
Bethlehem, Pa.

Since the July issue will "bury" the Bulletin until October, we were exhorted by the enterprising Alumni Secretary's Office to make this a "super issue." Well, Barkus is willing but the flesh in nature of outside correspondence, is a little weak, but we will try to do our best.

George J. Merritt came through with a nice letter the other day, advising in part that since graduation he has been working as an Engineer for the Allied

Chemical and Die and Du Pont. For some incomprehensible reason, as George puts it, he has recently been assigned to the Quartermaster General's Office as a Consultant, being stationed in Washington, D. C. George also brought us up-to-date with the fact that he was married in 1933 and has a daughter and son to complete the Merritt household. Incidentally, George feels that he could present quite reliable evidence on the first baby in the Class of 1933.

I was unable to develop whether or not our Baby Cup had been awarded

and I am working on this matter. Since Bob Herrick, Alumni Secretary, was inducted into the Army a lot of information that was at his fingertips must now apparently be cleared through "G-2" before it can be authenticated. However, this is a swell opportunity for you negligent correspondents to put me straight on this matter, or at least send in information to substantiate any claims for the Baby Cup that you might have.

Incidentally, Bob "Nixon" Youngblood, the former "Wilkes-Barre Flash" must certainly have a claim on

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ARMY & NAVY

W. C. SNYDER, Jr., '26—Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.
F. E. WALLING, '34—Works Mgr.

that Cup. Your correspondent was Bob's best man at his wedding the week after graduation, and if my memory serves me correctly I believe that Bob became a proud Daddy early in 1934. I note from the address records that Bob is now General Manager of the Albion Machine and Tool Corp., in Albion, New York. We would certainly like to hear from him since we last saw him in Wilkes-Barre about four years ago.

Ed Poggi, who also originated from the Wilkes-Barre section, has been quite active in the Foreign Field Service of the American Red Cross. We have been hearing of Ed, but not directly from him, and if he or any of the '33ers who contact him have an opportunity, please let us have a resume of his activities as they certainly should be interesting to the rest of the gang.

Getting back again to George Merritt's letter, we are glad he made mention of seeing a couple of former South Mountaineers recently, namely our own **Abe Rawn**, who is now a Captain in the Quartermaster Corps, located in Philadelphia, and **Ed Heller**, '35, a Major in the QMC at New York. George told us that he did not have more than an opportunity to say hello to both of these boys so further information on their activities is lacking.

You Business Ad men will be glad to know that one of your classmates is prospering in his chosen field, one **W. W. "Woody" Horn**. I have had the opportunity to contact Woody several times in the recent past and can report that he is looking well, but as Cashier and Officer of the First National Bank of Bangor, Pa., is developing a high forehead and a definite increase of the midsection. However, all of this is well in keeping with his position as a successful small-town banker.

Class of 1934

BEN L. BISHOP

1789 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

Carrying on for **Bob Herrick**, whose new address is Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Arkansas. Bob appears to have a definite assignment at last and we'll expect a letter telling us all about it."

Captain "Fa" Gearhart figured prominently in our "predictions of things to come department" last month. Word now reaches us that Master James Foster put in his initial appearance on May 6th away out in Iowa—at a fighting weight of 6 lbs. 4 oz. Mother "Kack" is doing well and Foster is reported to have staged a one man celebration blitz in Paris that reached a substantial portion of the A.E.F. stationed in those parts. That guy Gearhart will be hard to handle when he returns.

At least one of our fellows is making real progress. **Murray Rust** recently became President of the Rust Engineering Co. and appears to have the situation well in hand. He writes that

he sees **Johnny Right** and **Ed Hower** occasionally. Sure would like to hear from some of the old Pittsburgh crowd once in a while! Incidentally, a business associate of "Pete" Peck's dropped into the office today and reports that "Pete" is still handling Anaconda's government regulation affairs in Washington—and doing a swell job.

Here's some top-notch news concerning our class brightie, **Milt Meissner**. Milt has been awarded the Order of Merit, highest honor conferred on its employees by Westinghouse. The citation reads: "For his capacity to meet without hesitation difficult problems in purchasing during a time of great change; for his grasp of government regulations, including priorities, and his ability to interpret them so they are understood by the whole company; for his skill in applying his technical training in chemistry, metals and raw materials to the needs of Westinghouse; and for his cooperation in improving company relationships in many directions."

All of our gang might not know that Milt went on to Princeton following Lehigh and then received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Oxford in 1938 as a Rhodes scholar. We are certainly happy for Milt and believe that his case proves that a good man can make the grade in any chosen line of endeavor.

Received a card from **Bill Ridge**, 5617 Philadelphia Drive, Dayton, Ohio, telling of the arrival of Bill III on June 6th. After a spell with Metropolitan Edison in Reading, Bill tied up with the R.E.A. in an engineering capacity. He is now a Junior Partner in Ralph L. Woelpert Co., Consulting Engineers in Dayton, and has had some interesting war assignments. He reports seeing **Bill Winblad** in Washington and **Major George Konolige** in Dayton recently.

Had a surprise visit the other day from **Ray Weicker**, Bethlehem's erstwhile quarry expert over at Bridgeport, Pa. Ray looks fine, has two youngsters to his credit and seems to be thriving on his interesting assignment, again in a field that he didn't specifically train for.

Ed Ehlers dropped around about a year and a half ago, chatted a bit about the grand reunion old '34 ought to have after the current fuss is all over. Haven't heard from him since. How about dropping us a line, Ed?

See a good bit of **Bob Pangburn** and **Lee Billheimer** who have been assigned to essential war jobs here with Bethlehem. Bob's acquiring quite a family—sons Arthur and Richard are a couple of bounders and good potential Lehigh track material.

This column would be a lot more interesting if some of you guys would take the time to drop a note to your correspondent or to the alumni office, giving us the dope on yourselves, jobs, families, etc. Let's get going!

Class of 1936

ROBERT M. EICHNER

432 Shadwell Drive, San Antonio, Texas

It is with deep regret that we must confirm in this column the report carried in a previous Bulletin that **Lt. Bruno Ulak** died in the Japanese prison ship sunk August 1944. It is through the loss of such fine friends as Bruno that the real cost of war is brought home to us. We get little comfort from the thought that so far this is the first loss for our class. We are only concerned about the others that may come to strike us as deeply.

We are proud to announce the award of the Bronze Star to **Lt. Palmer H. Langdon**, your past correspondent and correspondent-to-be, for work as intelligence officer in connection with recent river operations in the Philippines.

Alonzo White III has recently been appointed Chief of the Sulphuric Acid Unit of the Chemicals Bureau of the War Production Board, Washington, D. C. In his new position Mr. White will be responsible for the handling of all problems relating to the production and distribution of sulphuric Acid in the United States.

We have the following letter from the irrepressible **Major Bob Perrine** at HQ., LAAF, Lemoore, Calif. Bob writes:

"Your scribe is still at the above address, but since the last letter, has managed to come face to face with another Lehigh '36er, **Lou Stout**, Capt., A.C., who is a casual at Lemoore. Lou and Martha and Carol and I have assembled for bridge together and dined out looking for those steaks that the off-the-base officer can not seem to procure for his home menu. Lou bruits about the fine Eichner tribe in San Antonio and I'm believing it!"

"Since I last corresponded, Washington ok'd my majority, but since the last decent publicity in my files is from my pre-major days, that is what you will get. The story on Aircraft Maintenance that they wrote up is a good description of the majority of our work. However, we have been modifying various types of aircraft with novelties such as B-17 tow reel for towing jet aircraft; addition of a 2nd cockpit to the P-59 (jet). This job I tested on my first jet flight . . . it's smooth flying and quite simple after climbing out of a P-38.

"Lou expects to be out of here in about a week, and I'll probably be headed Japward sometime soon myself."

The article Bob attached was too long to be duplicated but told about new records for P-38 500 hour overhauls being made regularly by the Aircraft Maintenance Section. Maj. R. H. Perrine, Section Head. Credit is given to Bob for his promotion of the specialization system of handling these overhauls. Lehigh scores again!

Class of 1938

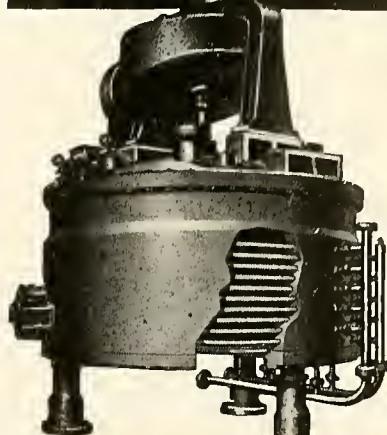
ROBERT V. HENNING

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The last month has flown by and it's now time to put a column together again. As mentioned in the June column, I received a letter from Carstens Haas, date lined "Okinawa Shima, Ryukyu Retto, Japan," May 21, 1945. Carstens writes: "I feel like the prodigal son or some other penitent soul, after reading some of the dandy letters my classmates-in-arms have been writing you to help out. The recently received winter issues have prodded me into action, though, and I'm about to gush over with biographical material—so here it comes . . . You may wonder at the word 'Japan' in the above address, but I assure you it's legal. Okinawa Island is one of the Ryukyu chain, the chain constitutes one of several prefectures or states of the Nippon Empire, and so we consider ourselves on Nip soil proper. The Tokyo lads don't consider the Okinawans their equals, milk them to the bone, and tax them into poverty, but still they know damned well it's part of the homeland, and have been squawking loud and long ever since we stomped ashore here April 1st. This has been worth waiting our two years overseas, camping in their own front yard, for it means that we're that much closer to finishing our dirty work in the Pacific. I've always joked about how we'd come home via Tokyo, and now by golly, it begins to look less like jesting. Our 24 months in the Pacific began with the ATTU conquest where the 7th learned about fighting Japs the hard way. Then when we'd started that place on its way towards a first class base (complete with Navy showers, ice cream and theatres) we sailed to Oahu for the next one. Four months there in the fall of '43 prepared us for Kwajalein. That was not exactly a breather, but it was more like the Navy's way of fighting a war. We were on the ground actually only one week, and returned to the Hawaiian Islands within about a month. 'In again, out again, Finnegan!' It was swell to return to soft living on the islands after so brief an encounter in the 'forward areas.'

"Life there was not hard to take at all. We were blessed with plenty of 3.2 beer, ice by the ton, and a weekly jug of stronger beverage. Sometimes it was Seagrams, sometimes Old Crow, often rum and rarely Canadian Club. But regular as clockwork! It was there I briefly met Luke Travis, with a battalion of the 27th Inf. Div. A thirty-niner, name of Major Strohmann and a thirty-sixer, Bill Smith were holding down good ordnance jobs in the Base Command there. Five months after I left the islands, I discovered some enterprising Navy file at Pearl Harbor was planning a Lehigh gathering this spring—too bad. I was more fortunate in meeting my Standard Oil associates.

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Among the Marine, Navy and Army we found ourselves six strong, and had several happy gatherings. Funny, but Smith was one of the group and both he and another officer gravitated to Leyte with the Division later on . . . I was pleasantly surprised to meet Ray Feigley, '38, here a few weeks ago. He's Surgeon of one of our Field Arty battalions, just having joined the Division on Leyte as a replacement. His home was in Quakertown, but his medical studies took him to Jefferson (UP) hospital in Philadelphia after graduation from South Mtn. There, too, he met and married his wife, a nurse . . . Perhaps the big shift of troops from the European theatre will bring more of our classmates out here, although I suspect most of them who have seen duty over there will be eligible for discharge or reassignment in the states . . . My last look at old New York was in mid-December 1942, when Lois and I utilized my last leave for a flying trip from California to the home-folks. (She's from Elizabeth, N.J.) Our first-born, Richard, arrived a year later, after I'd left the states. So all I have to go by is hundreds of snapshots and a few feet of colored movies—but naturally I'm convinced he's the handsomest boy in the world, anyway . . . Good luck, and here's hoping for an early Pacific victory."

That's all for this column, fellows. I hope that everyone has a good sum-

mer and we'll be with you again when the October Bulletin comes out. If any of you come through New York, give me a call and perhaps we can get together.

Class of 1939

FRANC H. BURNETT, JR.

726 Seventh Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

The week-end of May 12 was a banner period for this column. On Saturday evening Henry Mack appeared though I'd been well posted on Henry's whereabouts since his return from Italy; it was the first time I'd seen him in nearly three years. We spent several hours until after midnight bashing over old times. Henry and I have known each other since I arrived in Bethlehem at the ripe old age of eight. After Henry left I checked the furnace (foul weather, to necessitate a fire this late in the spring!) and found that the fire was in an advanced state of anemia. While sitting downstairs waiting for it to revive somewhat, I heard someone come up to the front door and ring the bell. It was Molly and Frank Connors. Frank, a specialist in the Navy was here on leave from New London where he is doing classification work. In view of the lateness of the hour we agreed to adjourn the confab until the next afternoon. Molly and Frank have a son,



COURTLAND F. CARRIER
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Charles Francis, Jr. ("Skipper"), 10 months old. Formerly with American Steel and Wire Industrial Relations Department, Frank has been in the Navy 16 months and has been stationed in the U. S. doing that period.

Received a most welcome letter from Court Carrier, who is a Major and

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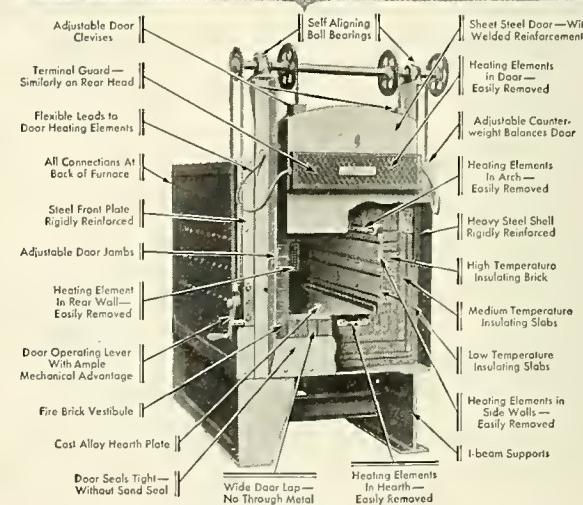
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who has been doing aircraft armament work for the Strategic Air Forces in Europe. Court sends his picture ("O.K., you asked for it") and news of other '39ers. "Harry Brown has been with the Waterbury Tool Co. installing big guns on battle wagons at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Harry said he anticipated a move to San Francisco before long. I used to see Frank Norton over here occasionally. Until last December he was a Captain in Ordnance and was Ord. Officer of the 302nd Air Transport Wing in Paris. Just about New Year's Frank was sent back to the U. S. and I understand he is now discharged." Many thanks for the picture, Court. As all the boys can now see, you haven't changed a bit in six years.

Bob Gallagher comes through with an interesting letter. Bob is a Navy Lt. and is Asst. Communications Officer for Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet. Bob is a new papa, too, Jean having presented him with a boy just two days after Christmas. He says: "I was lucky enough to be home for the big occasion, being enrolled at the time at the Post Graduate school at the Naval Academy." From Bob we have news of another classmate: "Met another '39er today, Paul Strickler. He's a Lieutenant in the Navy and informed me that he's the proud papa of a little boy."

Class of 1940

RALPH E. MARTIN

393 No. Main St., Wallingford, Conn.

Looking over the addresses of the "Roaring '40s" I am beginning to wonder if there are any civilians left in the class. Some time ago I listed the class classification with about 25 per cent civilians. I wonder what that classification would show now.

The wedding of Jeanne May Jacques to Sgt. Roger F. Kleinschmidt in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on February 10 was announced. Roger received his Ph.D. from Columbia University last June.

Warren G. Leonard writes the following letter of April 27: "Got back from Burma a couple of months ago and now stationed at the Army Air Forces Board here in Orlando, Florida. Haven't seen any of the lads but did get a wedding announcement from Skeets Russell and Sis Edwards. It was way overdue; having travelled all over India and Burma then back here. It sure is good to be home and my wee Nancy, 20 months, is just beginning to get used to the idea of having a flesh and blood daddy instead of an air mail envelope daddy. I've tried to get up to school several times since I got home but it's always the same old story, not enough time to do that and the other things that must be done."

Capt. Herbert Vonhof certainly has some title. It is as follows: "Ordnance Officer for the 4514th AAF Base Unit, Transportation Officer, Officer in charge of Vehicular Operations and Maintenance Trng., Class A Finance Officer and



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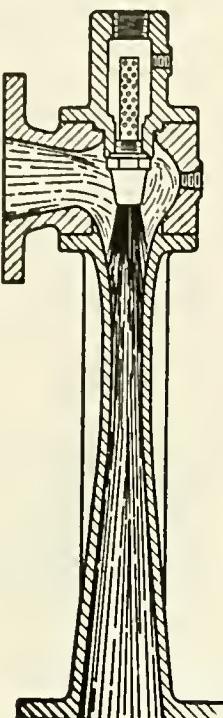


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S. W. CROLL, '10

Summary Court Officer." Is he one officer or the whole Army?

Major Karl H. Zornig writes to Len Schick the following letter:

"Now that we've reached the 'Two down and one to go' stage I would like to thank you (Len Schick) and your predecessor for your thoughtfulness by giving you a brief synopsis of my last five years. It might be of some interest because my variable course is not often paralleled by others who have appeared in your publication.

"Here are the high-lights anyway. I went on active duty in September of 1940 and spent about two years at Rock Island Arsenal then became Regimental Adjutant for the 304th Ord. Base Regt. which took me to North Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, and England, November 1943. Two weeks before D-day I joined an amphibious Engr. brigade and landed about noon of D-day at Omaha Beach. I only lasted about 35 minutes after I got out of the water but rejoined the outfit from the hospital about 1st of August. On November 1 jumped from one extreme to the other and joined Col. B. S. Mesick on General 'Ike's' staff and have been with them ever since on a lot of varied and highly interesting jobs which took me through France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Col. Mesick, you may remember, taught Ordnance, R.O.T.C. at Lehigh 1939-1940. The future is naturally uncertain so I sit and sweat with the rest of 'em. More personal items simply consist of a wife in 1942 who gave me a son in April of 1944. I even have hopes of meeting him some day. I want to come home as much as anyone but even the large amount of points I've accumulated don't seem to be in my favor under present directives because in 1942 I became part of the regular army.

"Ran across Al Snyder, '39, several times while still in the States but since then my path has not crossed many Lehigh men.

"Thanks again and good luck to Lehigh and its future."

That's all the '40 news for the summer. Good luck to you all.

Class of 1942

L.T. (J.G.) FRANK S. MCKENNA
616 E. Main Street, Latrobe, Pa.

As our contribution to the alumni column, Bobbie and I take pleasure in announcing the birth of Pamela St. Clair McKenna, born June 19, our second anniversary.

In case I don't have time to write to each of you fellows personally, I want to thank you all for the swell cooperation you've given me in this column. I received letters from eight more '42ers this month and the response to my post cards has been just about 100 per cent.

Major Frank Rich (Pi Lam) wrote from Hq., India-China Division, ATC

in Calcutta. He's been over for two years now and doesn't see much prospect of rotation. Frank said that Lt. **Jeny Dorkin** graduated from Hopkins and is now an M.D. Captain. **Larry Hollander**, CWS, is in France with a Disarmament Division and is finishing his third year in the E.T.O. **Lt. Ted Propper** and his wife are at Shaw Field, S. C.

Eugene Smith is "working as a Research Engineer at Battelle Memorial Institute." They have a 2-year-old "blue-eyed, blond daughter." Gene reports that **Lt. Bill Brooks** is in the Pacific and that **Lt. Ed "Mac" Biggs**, USMCR, returned from the Pacific around Christmas and married a 'Frisco girl.

Lt. Russ Burkey now has an APOSF address and is stationed at an air depot in the Pacific. Russ ran into **Bob Clark** at the P.O.E. as Bob was returning from Alaska. Capt. **C. T. Lovelless** is engineering officer with a bomb group near Russ and rumor has it that **Capt. Bill Mainwaring** is in the vicinity.

Gren Sebold is with G.E. at their new Aircraft Turbine Plant in Syracuse doing supervising work in the Rest Department. He has been keeping a chain letter correspondence with **Rudy Samer** (Marine OCS at Quantico); **Lt. Dick Munnikhuysen** (at M.I.T. with his wife, Martha); **Bob Eitner's** wife, June, and expects to add **Ray Willard** (Field Engineer with R.C.A.) and wife when they get back. June Eitner gave birth to Roberta Gaylord Eitner in May.

I heard from **Capt. Larry Hollander** who is with the Technical Intelligence Section of SHAEF. His job is the study of captured enemy equipment and since V-E Day he's been busier than ever.

Lt. (j.g.) W. L. Clark reported for duty at Coast Guard Hq. in Washington just as I left D. C. He's got 14 months of C.G. Patrol duty in the Pacific behind him and is glad to get back to Metallurgical work with the Coast Guard Engineering Staff. According to Bill, **Lt. Scott Barker** has been wounded twice with the 77th Infantry—Guam and Okinawa. **Capt. Ed Archbold**, USMCR, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after a couple years sea duty aboard a transport. **Capt. Art Tallaksen** is with the A.T.C. in Washington after a year in the South Pacific.

Dale Harris, PHM 3/c, is helping to develop and improve material used by the Marines in combat. He's a bacteriologist at the Medical Field Research Lab., Camp Lejeune, N. C. Dale was awarded his M.S. in Bacteriology at Lehigh and worked on Penicillium research for the Heyden Chemical Corp. and at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, before being assigned to Camp Lejeune.

Capt. Al Horka is sweating out a "point discharge" or orders to the Continental Air Force Hq. as Chemical Supply Officer. Maybe it will be Mr. Horka the next time Al's name appears in this column.

Chances are that I'll be "off to war" before the next issue comes out so you may have a new correspondent. However, keep writing to me in the meantime.

Class of 1943

Lt. (j.g.) SAMUEL J. DAVY
U.S.S. Spot (SS 413),
Mare Island, Calif.

Quite a bit of mail this time, so we won't take up space with filler. Stand by:

First letter is from Lt. (j.g.) Bob Brown who yells over from his invasion-baptized attack transport which helped secure the beachheads at Okinawa that life with the assault groups can be as wicked as any of the rest of the Navy. Bob is something of a world veteran by this time, since his first action was at the beachheads in southern France last summer. Following that he enjoyed two weeks' leave—just time for a wedding. "The poor, unlucky girl who is now Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Maude MacDowell of Cedar Crest. We had seven weeks undergoing repairs in a shipyard in my home town so I was very lucky." (Ed. note: We could use a little of that ourselves right now. Come on, luck!)

Bob left the States for the vast Pacific in January, knocked around a while in training, then hit the Nansei Shoto with the rest of the boys. He says, "It's a little hard to guess what's coming next, but undoubtedly it will be another invasion." Yes, we can see how that might be.

And from Aberdeen, Lt. Burt Haworth writes that he's taking advanced training at the Ordnance School there after having finished OCS in February. And a right lucky break it was too, for his appointment to OCS came through only a week before he would have gone overseas as an infantryman. Now again he is almost ready to embark. Burt reports that Lt. Paul Nestle-roth is an instructor in Automotive School at Aberdeen and has made the silver bar rank.

A welcome letter came a little later from Lt. (j.g.) Roy Margolies whom we haven't seen since that graduation day at the Prairie State a long, long time ago. Of course, he hurt our pride tremendously in the first paragraph when he insinuated we were still a noncombatant Mare Islander, but in spite of the suffering we went on to read what was a darned good letter. Roy is billeted on the LST 741 and has participated in all of the major Philippine landings. In his own words, "The Philippine landings weren't such a breeze. We've knocked down five Nip planes at Leyte and Mindoro, and I'll be just as happy if we never have to pot at any more of them. There were too many close ones for a while."

Roy ran into Lt. (j.g.) Dick Coffman on a landing craft tender during a lull in his Philippine adventures. They hadn't met since the Prairie State, if

we remember correctly. And incidentally, Roy is interested in learning the whereabouts of Lt. (j.g.) Bill Wolfsten. The most recent dope we have (Miami Subchaser School) is too old to be any good, so if anyone knows where Bill is, Roy and ourselves would appreciate the word. Speak up, Bill.

After a long pull, Tom Buck wound up a little starry-eyed but none the worse for wear at Pensacola with his big gold stripe and golden wings to boot. It all happened in February and his first assignment was to fly PBY's in Florida. By the time this reaches you, however, Tom will be scouting the combat zones in a PB4Y, if his surmise comes true. Meanwhile, TB has been studying distinctive methods of preparing cocktails and sends this along as his piece de resistance, the Flame Thrower. "One shot of Bourbon in a wine glass and fill the remaining space with port wine. This drink will really 'send' you." As a matter of fact, we stepped right over to the pub at the rest camp and tried it. Yes, it 'sent' us!

Tom further reports that Ensign Ed Cavanagh finished at Pensacola last Fall, chose the Coast Guard, and is flying in a CG air-sea rescue task unit based at Cherry Point, N. C. Lt. Dick Schenck is in the Army Air Force and is assistant maintenance officer at Godman Field, Kentucky. And Lt. (j.g.) George Bnrgers is fairly well recovered and resting easily after an attack of malaria which caught him in the States after his return from the South Pacific. He had been a year and a half down there in PT boats.

Sward Thompson is still in Italy according to Tom's latest information, but V-E Day may have changed that. Johnny Williams is with the Army Contract Termination Office in Columbus, Ohio. That's the same sort of work that Phil Powers is doing in Boston, or was.

Lt. Mont Rogers wrote a long letter from Austria on the day before V-E Day to tell us that his marathon across Western Europe with four different armies was anything but dull. He is a battalion motor officer and claims "the only hard part of it was keeping up with the front lines—they moved so fast. Buzzed through about fifty miles of the Ruhr pocket in six days, then 120 miles in ten days in another sector, which is fast moving for infantry." Mont figures his outfit will move directly to the Pacific theatre since their overseas time has been rather short, which is probably correct.

Getting along with incidental intelligence, Ensign Brooks Kern miraculously showed up on a nearby tender when we got in for refit, so there were several marvelous off-hours reunions and a couple of sightseeing adventures before he was assigned to sail with the Bonefish one day. We're counting on it that he'll have really happy hunting. Ensign Harry Bnucke was here, too, and sailed about the same time on the Spadefish. That makes at least sev-

en Lehigh men we know who are riding submarines these days, three of them '43.

There was a good letter from Lt. (j.g.) Frank Bower who wrote triumphantly from his Sea Devil that his abilities as coffee maker and radar officer won him the Bronze Star Medal in early May. Now as far as we know, Frank is the first man out of '43 to win the Bronze Star (or anything, for that matter, except air medals and purple hearts), so all hail, Frank! But the best, and in some ways the funniest, part about the whole thing was that Frank's letter arrived the day before ComCruDiv 15 came out to the camp and gave us our own Bronze Star Medal for essentially the same thing. Anyway, Frank, it was close.

That brings things just about up-to-date. There may be temporary lapses in the column due to you-know-what, but so long as you keep writing it in, we'll keep passing along the dope. Right now, those of us out here are looking forward to the arrival of some of you fellows from the European theatre and the ultimate hastening of V-J Day. It can't come too soon for us.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1926

Millard A. Stofflet to Mrs. Helen T. McBride, June 9.

CLASS OF 1938

Lt. Colonel Russell R. Winters to Miss Doris L. Archer, June 16.

CLASS OF 1939

Major Donald C. Oskin was wed to Miss Ann Carolyn Cruse, May 18.

CLASS OF 1943

Ensign Theodore Peters, Jr., to Miss Helen M. Campbell, June 9.

William C. Walker was wed to Miss Althea A. George, June 9, in Holy Trinity Church, Bethlehem.

CLASS OF 1944

David W. Green married Miss Jane Bloom, June 23.

Ensign Richard L. Rahn was wed to Miss Betty Mae Arnold, June 8, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown.

CLASS OF 1945

Thomas J. Gulya, ARM 2/c. to Miss Elizabeth A. Petro, June 23.

Donald B. Walters to Miss Dorreen Ann Coburn, June 23.

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1930

To Major and Mrs. Arthur M. Tu-nick, a son, on June 15.

CLASS OF 1934

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weill, a daughter, Nancy Faye, on June 8.

CLASS OF 1940

To Major and Mrs. Maynard L. Diamond, a son, William Thorp, on May 25.

CLASS OF 1942

To Sergeant and Mrs. Whitney J. Young, a daughter, Kathleen Diane, January 12.

IN MEMORIAM

Charles D. Marshall, '88

Charles D. Marshall, age 78, one-time Pittsburgh steel leader who made steel for the San Francisco Golden Gate and the gates to the Panama Canal, died May 17.

Upon his graduation from Lehigh in 1888 where he received a degree in civil engineering, he entered the employ of Shiffner Bridge Co. as chief engineer. Associated with him there was the man who was later to become his associate and partner in business, Howard H. McClintic, a university classmate. In 1900 Messrs. Marshall and McClintic undertook the operation of a fabricating shop at Pottstown which had been acquired by Andrew Mellon. The firm prospered and expanded by successive purchase or erection of other facilities as need arose. It was the world's largest independent steel fabricating firm until its merger with the Bethlehem Steel Co. in 1931.

Mr. Marshall was a director of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., a former president of the Union Shipbuilding Co. and a former chairman of the board of the Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh.

He leaves a widow, four daughters and two sons.

William J. Borries, '05

William J. Borries passed away on November 29 in a hospital in Madisonville, Kentucky, after a short illness. He had been in bad health for more

than a year, having suffered a stroke in February, 1942. Prior to his illness, Mr. Borries was affiliated with the Dawson Daylight Coal Co., as General Manager and Consulting Engineer. His son survives.

Thomas V. Ganey, '23

Thomas V. Ganey, a native of Bethlehem, died suddenly June 9 in Washington, D. C. He was educated in the South Bethlehem schools, and was graduated from Lehigh University with a B.S. degree in 1923. For some years he had been district superintendent for G. C. Murphy Co. at Washington, D. C.

Surviving are his widow, and three brothers.

Craig R. Fisher, '24

Craig R. Fisher died March 31 after a brief illness. He was educated in the schools of Newburyport, Mass., and later attended Lehigh University. Surviving are his wife, a sister and a brother.

★ Perry T. Jones, '40 ★

Captain Perry T. Jones was killed by a Jap sniper April 12 during the assault on Mt. Calutong-Benqnet, Luzon. He was a battery commander and as a forward observer in an assault by the infantry had gone forward and was fixing his gun in position when he was killed.

Captain Jones was a graduate of the Moorestown High School, N. J., West Point and attended Lehigh for one year.

He is survived by his widow, a son, his parents, a sister and a brother.

★ Robert W. Jensen, '44

Mail recently addressed to Lieutenant Robert W. Jensen, stationed in the Pacific theatre, has been returned marked "deceased." Full particulars are not available. While an undergraduate, Jensen was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

★ Henry C. Ost, Jr., '44 ★

Recent correspondence from Mrs. Ost informs us of the untimely death of her husband, Lieutenant Henry C. Ost, Jr., who was killed in action in Germany on April 1. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

★ William H. Lutz, A.O.M. 1/e, '44 ★

William H. Lutz, Petty Officer First Class, was killed in action in the Pacific area, presumably on Okinawa, on March 29. He enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and reported for active duty on September 3, 1942, at the Naval Base at Newport, R. I. His training covered a lengthy period of time. He was then assigned to an aircraft carrier which passed through the Panama Canal on its way to the Pacific fighting zone; entering upon these duties on September 10, 1943. He spent 14 months on this carrier and saw plenty of action in the Pacific waters.

His parents and a brother survive.

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Northern Calif., R. H. Tucker, '79, (P), 1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Northern N. Y., N. Y. Cox, '34, (P); E. S. Gallagher, '36, (S), 1134 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.

Northern Ohio, G. P. Nachman, '14, (P); H. B. Osborn, Jr., '32, (S), Ohio Crankshaft Co., 6600 Clement Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Philadelphia, T. G. Conley, Jr., '24 (P); George Bachmann, Jr., '26, (S), 21 N. 30th St., Camden, N. J.

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Southeast Penna., H. J. Kaufmann, '10, (P); George Potts, '23, (S), 536 Court St., Reading, Pa.

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Western New York, S. M. Brown, '36, (P); L. G. Meurer, '26, (S), Marine Trust Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

York, Pa., J. G. Bergdoll, '19, (P); C. H. Neiman, '36, (S), 330 W. Jackson St., York, Pa.

Youngstown, O., J. S. Stanier, '23, (P); J. A. Waterman, '30, (S), P. O. Box 135, Poland, Ohio.

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